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### Ladies' Night At Elks On Wednesday

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will hold a Ladies' Night at the lodge evening.

A turkey dinner will be served to members and their guests from 6-to-8-o'clock-after which a floor club of the Biglerville high school

## J. U. TROSTLE

John Urban Trostle, 50, died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Emory Shindledecker, 213 West Middle from a complication of diseases. He

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Eventual full collaboration of Chile and Argentina with the Allied nations in the war against the Snow Plow Equipment Axis was predicted by Dr. Joseph Ready For 1st Storm Thorning, head of the department of ethics and sociology at Mount Snow plow equipment is being as- St. Mary's college, in an address before members of the three local service clubs Monday evening in the Blue Parrot tea room at the fourth birthday party of the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg.

Doctor Thorning, who recently was elected to membership in the Historical and Geographic society of Brazil, spoke on the general subject of "South America" and indicated factors of climate, geography and race that affect all South American

Judge Is Toastmaster Judge W. C. Sheely was toastmaster for the evening with 82 Soroptimists, Lions, Rotarians and other special guests in attendance.

A turkey dinner was served. Oscar Shaw, singing star of radio, stage and screen, entertained with snatches of song from popular músical shows in which he has appeared and the Gettysburg high school gowned chorus sang under (Please Turn to Page 2)

The Peter Pan Players Dramatic will present a dramatization of and Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

The story deals with the adventures of a Yankee from Connecticut, sentence handed down by King Arthur. His ingenuity comes immediately to the fore and by predicting an eclipse of the sun not only saves his own life but becomes the idol of the kingdom. As the plot unfolds, a page named Clarence and a saucy young miss, Elaine, seem to be his only friends. Merlin, a crafty vilkeep the knights of the court completely baffled by his magic. What time, he explained. happens when he is lured away from the kingdom to investigate other to finish.

Leo Kleinselter plays the title role

Queen Morgan Le Fay, the schem-

call at the funeral home Thursday ing blackhearted woman, is enacted (Please Turn to Page 2)

### Retailers Must "Bank" All Rationed Products

ing to put their sugar in the bank. pense of keeping the new accounts rationing boards, today's announcequiring separate bank accounts for products.

A grocer, for example, will deposit not be affected directly.

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The guest speaker will be Richard Bircher, manager of the new airport along the Mummasburg road. He will speak of future plans for the airport and tell of the pilot-training work being done for the Army and front in World War II today. Navy at his flying school.

# RATION STAMPS

Fuel oil and kerosene rations for about 1,500 residents of Gettysburg and western Adams county went into the mail this afternoon, while residents of the eastern section of the county will be mailed their fue stamp sheets Wednesday. Board No. 1 at New Oxford mailed the first of their rations out Monday.

Most householders who have oil furnaces and water heaters will find "drastic" cuts in their fuel oil supply for the coming year, Donald P.

McPherson II. county rationing "drastic" cuts in their fuel oil sup-McPherson, Jr., county rationing board chairman, said today. Use OPA Formula

The rations, computed on the basis of a formula supplied by the OPA and the information contained in the consumer's application, in many cases will be from 30 to 33 per cent under the amount of fuel needed for a normal year. The last TWO EVENINGS heating season was about 15 per cent below normal so that the reduction from the amount used last year may be only about 15 per cent in many instances, he said.

Consumers, upon receiving their stamp sheets, should write on each Mark Twain's 'A Connecticut Yankee | coupon the number of the sheet on in King Arthur's Court" this evening which it is found, the rationing chairman said.

Most rations for oil furnaces and heaters were issued for a period ending September 30, 1943, and most a chemist who through a mishap in rations for oil for lighting and cookone of his experiments, finds him- ing also were granted on a one-year self back in the Middle Ages. His basis. Oil for tractors and some first thought is that he is in an other miscellaneous uses was grantinsane asylum but is shortly con- ed for a period ending March 1, vinced that he is faced with a death | 1943, while in a few cases the ration was granted only for a threemonth period.

Check Expiration Date "Consumers should look on their sheets for their expiration date and geria, were bombed heavily last regulate their consumption of fuel night. accordingly," Mr. McPherson said. Some stamps have been assigned a definite value and were issued

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heaters include stamps with an in-Five Periods in Year

in the play; Vivienne Rebert the role value are divided into five periods Period 1 ends December 2 with a

10-gallon value already assigned to stamps in that period. The value of the stamps in the four following periods will be fixed later.

Period 2 extends from December 3 to January 6; Period 3 from January 6 to February 7; Period 4 from mightily reinforced with fighters February 7 to March 13, and Period 5 from March 13 to September 30. Any questions the consumers have Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Deal-|banks which will be reimbursed by on the rationing plan can be aners in rationed commodities are go- the government for the added ex- swered by their dealers or at the

Mr. McPherson today thanked the sugar, coffee, gasoline and other ra- | Designed to facilitate the han-staff of volunteers for their "en-

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Walter Caskey, Gettysburg, and The system was tested in the Al- Mrs. Alvin Kuhns, Emmitsburg,

## Russians Smash Nazi Lines; Foe Hammered In Tunisia; over the business session. Business matters of interest and concern to the people of the town will be distinct the people of the town will be dis-

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied offensives jarred Hitler-Hirohito & Co. further off balance on every

While the Russians steadily tightened a gigantic trap against 300,000 to 400,000 Nazis in the Stalingrad sector, American, British and Fighting French forces hammered the Axis into an ever-narrowing corridor along the Mediterranean coast from Libya to Tunisia in North Africa.

German headquarters acknowledged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stalingrad and in the big loop of the Don river west of the long-besieged Volga city. The Nazi communique said vaguely that "counter measures are proceeding." In the far Pacific, American and Australian troops under Gen. Douglas

MacArthur furiously attacked the last dwindling nests of Japanese resistance on the Papua peninsula, in New Guinea, and U.S. Army heavy bombers blasted Japanese invasion forces amid the ruined temples of Mandalay, Burma: These were the highlights in 24 hours of unbroken good news for the United Nations on the world's far-flung battlefronts, with the picture further brightened by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to the side

### of the Allies and by a diplomatic pact eliminating French Martinique in the Caribbean sea as a potential menace to the western hemisphere.

# **Develops For**

(By The Associated Press) London, Nov. 24 - A violent and costly air struggle for controi, of the Tunisian skies and the Axis airways over the Mediterranean appeared in the making today, reports from Allied North Africa headquarters indicated, as British and American troops moved slowly into position for the all-out drive on

Tunis and Bizerte. A headquarters spokesman, noting the gathering of great fleets of German planes in the Mediterranean area and the continued arrival of Axis reinforcements in Tunisia, said "the fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected."

A Vichy broadcast recorded by Reuters said the Allied-held ports of Algiers, Bone and Bougie, in Al-

The general picture in Africa was improved greatly by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to Admiral Jean Darlan, now cooperating with the Allies in North Africa, but the task of driving Axis Tunisian forces into the sea grew in magnitude hourly. The Allied advance toward the

core of German resistance in the Tunis-Bizerte region of northeastern Tunisia has been hampered and slowed by Axis air forces, reports The stamps with an indefinite from headquarters indicated, although British Spitfires and other Allied fighter planes are now in action and have scored notable suc-Get Air Support

German bombers, operating from Italian bases in Sardinia and Sicily, can hop over to Tunisia in little more than an hour and the Axis air bases in Tunisia have been

and bombers, some flown from the

Russian front, it was said. The action of French leaders in Dakar in throwing in their lot with Admiral Darlan was regarded by official Allied quarters in north Africa as "purely a French matter," but the acquisition of the excellent naval port by Darlan was recognized as of great advantage to the

It was assumed that the port would be thrown open to Allied warships and shipping as were Casablanca, Oran and Algiers, providing an important base in the south Mrs. James Sayler, Rocky Ridge, Atlantic. But, above all, it removed the possibility that the base might be used for Axis submarines and thus wiped out a large threat to shipping in the south Atlantic. The disposition of the French warships now anchored at Dakar was not announced.

Radio service. Baker's Battery Service.

### Allies Fight Yard-By-Yard Tunis, Bizerte Toward Buna

By C. YATES McDANIEL General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 24 (AP) -American and Australian soldiers fought their way yard-byyard toward Buna today against Japanese forces that apparently have chosen to be exterminated rather than to surrender their southernmost New Guinea beachhead.

Extending the picture of relentless envelopment, today's midday communique reported an, Australian jungle column had moved into Gona, enemy anchor 12 miles above Buna, and was mopping up the die-hard garrison there. Overrun Cape

Simultaneously, American forces iverran Cape Endaiadere which lies three miles southeast of Buna, overcoming stiff resistance from many machinegun nests and treetop

While some of the Allied left wing forces were completing the mop-up job in Gona, others turned down the coast toward Sanananda, between Gona and Buna, which the enemy was reported to occupy in force.

The Japanese were resisting fiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air support and no sea support.

Allied planes continued to support the ground advance and one the offensive in the Serafimovich, 30 formation swept over the Kumisi river, which curves around the battle area to the northwest, to sink a number of rafts on which Japanese who had been cut off from their across the bleak Malmyck steppes Buna base were trying to reach the into the northern Caucasus. They

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Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a has requested authority to construct | a second new oil pipeline from the northwest of Stalingrad. southwest oil fields to the New York-Philadelphia area, and said if approved it would add 200,000 barrels daily to eastern oil supplies.

House interstate commerce subcommittee it would take from nine to twelve months to build the line if authority and priorities were

It would supplement a line already being built from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Illinois, and thence to New Jersey.

### 50,000 Boche Are Killed In Russian Drive

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP)-The taws of a double Russian offen-

sive which battlefront reports said had bit deeply into the cold steppes west of the Don bend -and cost the Germans 50,000 dead and captured were closing steadily today upon the Nazis' whole Stalingrad salient.

Despite desperate German resistance in an effort to keep open a corridor of reinforcement or escape to the long-besieged Volga bastion, the Russians reported new gains to maintain their average of six to 12 miles a day northwest of Stalingrad and nine to 12 miles a day

southwest of the city. Deepest Push The deepest reported penetration was at Chernyshevskaya on the Chir river, 125 miles west of Stalingrad and 75 miles west of Kalach, the railroad town on the Don bend which the Russians seized over the week-

Chernyshevskaya is some 40 miles southest of Kletskaya, the Don river citadel 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad which the Nazis overran in their fall drive toward the Volga. Now German holding positions at Kletskaya are menaced from two sides, since the Russians also are on

miles farther up the Don. Southwest of Stalingrad the Russians were pushing along the rail line which leads from Stalingrad reported driving on after taking Aksai in a 10-mile advance from Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

Relake Towns

The regular midday communique dld not name any of the towns captured through the night but said that "our units occupied a number of populated places" northwest of Stalingrad, indicating that the Axis forces that have been battering at that city for three months were in growing danger of encirclement.

The Russians were reported to congressional committee today he have driven one prong of the twopronged offensive as far as 125 miles

Siege-toughened defenders of Stalgrad helped themselves, too, clearing the Germans from 17 blockhouses killing 250 and capturing two guns The Interior secretary told a and an assortment of smaller arms the communique said.

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### Totals \$11,915

The sale of war bonds and stamps A turkey dinner was served. at the Majestic theatre booth now Cooperating with the nationwide totals \$11,915.25 according to an anthirty-sixth annual Christmas seal nouncement today by Sydney J.

losis society will place in the mails During the week of November 9 stamps and addressed to county bonds and \$114.40 in stamps were

### Elks On Wednesday

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will hold a Ladies' Night at the lodge The county organization hopes home on York street Wednesday

A turkey dinner will be served The Littlestown National bank will to continue to furnish milk and to members and their guests from distribute about \$22,000 to approxi- clothing and other types of assist-

## A special project to be carried J. U. TROSTLE

Mr. Trostle was born in Adams and Eliza (Rhode) Trostle. He was employed at the Gettysburg Furni-

Surviving are the following broth-

B. E. Benner, Fairfield; Dr. J. L. Funeral services from the Bender Kennedy, York Springs; Mrs. Har- Evergreen cemetery. Friends may Queen Morgan Le Fay, the schem-All of the banks that conducted vey Knouse, Bendersville; C. D. call at the funeral home Thursday ing blackhearted woman, is enacted stamps in that period. The value of

## DR. THORNING C. Of C. To Hear Bircher Tonight EXPECTS CHILE

Eventual full collaboration of Chile and Argentina with the Allied nations in the war against the will speak of future plans for the Snow Plow Equipment Axis was predicted by Dr. Joseph airport and tell of the pilot-training Ready For 1st Storm Thorning, head of the department work being done for the Army and front in World War II today. of ethics and sociology at Mount Navy at his flying school. service clubs Monday evening in the Blue Parrot tea room at the fourth

club of Gettysburg. Doctor Thorning, who recently Historical and Geographic society of Brazil, spoke on the general subject factors of climate, geography and race that affect all South American

### Judge Is Toastmaster

master for the evening with 82 dents of the eastern section of the

Oscar Shaw, singing star of radio, of their rations out Monday. stage and screen, entertained with snatches of song from popular furnaces and water heaters will find usical shows in which he has appeared and the Gettysburg high this week 5,000 letters containing \$150 in bonds and \$93.35 in stamps school gowned chorus sang under

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The Peter Pan Players Dramatic many instances, he said. and Wednesday evening in the chairman said. school auditorium.

tures of a Yankee from Connecticut, ending September 30, 1943, and most John Urban Trostle, 50, died at first thought is that he is in an other miscellaneous uses was grant-"To accomplish these things, we the home of his sister, Mrs. Emory insane asylum but is shortly con- ed for a period ending March 1, thur. His ingenuity comes immedi- month period. ately to the fore and by predicting an eclipse of the sun not only saves young miss, Elaine, seem to be his pletely baffled by his magic. What time, he explained. happens when he is lured away from | Fuel oil rations for furnaces and Keeney, treasurer; and other mem- sided; Mrs. Guy Gordon, Gettysburg laughter and suspense from start already assigned.

Leo Kleinfelter plays the title role The York Springs National's club Boyer, Arendtsville; Dr. Donald B. funeral home Friday afternoon at of the Queen and the role of King covering the one-year span of the total jumped from \$1,000 last year Coover, Littlestown; Mrs. Ira Hen- 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. and Arthur is portrayed by Guenthal ration.

### Retailers Must "Bank" All Rationed Products

quiring separate bank accounts for products.

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Deal- banks which will be reimbursed by on the rationing plan can be aners in rationed commodities are go- the government for the added ex- swered by their dealers or at the ing to put their sugar in the bank. pense of keeping the new accounts rationing boards, today's announce-A system of "ration banking" re- of pounds and gallons of rationed ment said.

wholesalers. The householder will burg high school building. A grocer, for example, will deposit not be affected directly.

To replenish his stock, he will draw boards and exchanged for certifi- Maryland; Harry J. Irvin, Littles-They have six children: Mrs. Wil- a check on his rationing account cates of larger denominations used town; Mrs. Ray Slaybaugh, Thur-

along the Mummasburg road. He

Bircher, manager of the new airport

Fuel oil and kerosene rations for about 1,500 residents of Gettysburg and western Adams county went into Judge W. C. Sheely was toast- the mail this afternoon, while resicoroptimists, Lions, Rotarians and county will be mailed their fuel stamp sheets Wednesday. Board No. 1 at New Oxford mailed the first

> Most householders who have oil "drastic" cuts in their fuel oil supply for the coming year, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., county rationing board chairman, said today.

Use OPA Formula The rations, computed on the basis of a formula supplied by the OPA and the information contained in the consumer's application, in per cent under the amount of fuel needed for a normal year. The last heating season was about 15 per cent below normal so that the reduction from the amount used last year may be only about 15 per cent in

Consumers, upon receiving their will present a dramatization of stamp sheets, should write on each Mark Twain's 'A Connecticut Yankee | coupon the number of the sheet on in King Arthur's Court" this evening which it is found, the rationing

Most rations for oil furnaces and The story deals with the adven- heaters were issued for a period a chemist who through a mishap in rations for oil for lighting and cookone of his experiments, finds him- ing also were granted on a one-year self back in the Middle Ages. His basis. Oil for tractors and some vinced that he is faced with a death 1943, while in a few cases the rasentence handed down by King Ar- tion was granted only for a three-

### Check Expiration Date

"Consumers should look on their of the kingdom. As the plot unfolds, regulate their consumption of fuel a page named Clarence and a saucy accordingly." Mr. McPherson said. Some stamps have been assigned only friends. Merlin, a crafty vil- a definite value and were issued lain, and the Queen want him burn- chiefly for fuel for lighting, cooked at the stake but he manages to ing, tractors and miscellaneous keep the knights of the court com- uses. They may be used at any

the kingdom to investigate other heaters include stamps with an indomains will keep the audience in definite value and those with a value

#### Five Periods in Year The stamps with an indefinite

Period 1 ends December 2 with a cesses 10-gallon value already assigned to

periods will be fixed later. Period 2 extends from December 3 to January 6; Period 3 from January 6 to February 7; Period 4 from February 7 to March 13, and Period

from March 13 to September 30. Any questions the consumers have

Mr. McPherson today thanked the sugar, coffee, gasoline and other ra- Designed to facilitate the han- staff of volunteers for their "entioned products will be placed in dling of the coupons, the system will thusiastic response" to the call for their home at Two Taverns. Both operation throughout the nation affect only retailers, distributors and help the ration boards issued last sometime in January, the Office of large users of rationed goods such Saturday. The volunteers are finish-The couple was married on Price Administration announced last as restaurants which buy from ing their task today at the Gettys-

### HOSPITAL REPORT

The system was tested in the Al- Mrs. Alvin Kuhns, Emmitsburg, barry-Schenectady-Troy area of New have been admitted as patients to warships now anchored at Dakar Just received a shipment of nurses and land Mrs. Dennie Newman, Littles-maids, all-white uniforms, The Smart town R. 1.

The Checks, cleared in the Same Tork and was successful, OPA said, the Warner hospital. Mrs. Milton in relieving local boards of an in-plank, Gettysburg, has been dishoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

## Russians Smash Nazi Lines; Foe Hammered In Tunisia; New Guinea Japs Blasted

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Allied offensives jarred Hitler-Hirohito & Co. further off balance on every

While the Russians steadily tightened a gigantic trap against 300,000 to 400,000 Nazis in the Stalingrad sector, American, British and Fighting French forces hammered the Axis into an ever-narrowing corridor along the Mediter-

ranean coast from Libya to Tunisia in North Africa. German headquarters acknowledged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stalingrad and in the big loop of the Don river west of the long-besieged Volga city. The Nazi com-

munique said vaguely that "counter measures are proceeding."

In the far Pacific, American and Australian troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur furiously attacked the last dwindling nests of Japanese resistance on the Papua peninsula, in New Guinea, and U.S. Army heavy bombers blasted

Japanese invasion forces amid the ruined temples of Mandalay, Burma.

These were the highlights in 24 hours of unbroken good news for the United Nations on the world's far-flung battlefronts, with the picture further brightened by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to the side of the Allies and by a diplomatic pact eliminating French Martinique in the Caribbean sea as a potential menace to the western hemisphere.

## Fierce Fight **Develops For**

(By The Associated Press) London, Nov. 24 - A violent and costly air struggle for con-

trol of the Tunisian skies and the Axis airways over the Mediterranean appeared in the making today, reports from Allied North Africa headquarters indicated, as British and American troops moved slowly into position for the all-out drive on

Tunis and Bizerte. A headquarters spokesman noting the gathering of great fleets of German planes in the Mediterranean area and the continued arrival of Axis reinforcements in Tunisia, said "the fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected."

A Vichy broadcast recorded by Reuters said the Allied-held ports of Algiers, Bone and Bougie, in Alhis own life but becomes the idol sheets for their expiration date and geria, were bombed heavily last

The general picture in Africa was improved greatly by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to Admiral Jean Darlan, now cooperating with the Allies in North Africa, but the task of driving Axis Tunisian forces into the sea grew in magnitude hourly.

The Allied advance toward the core of German resistance in the Tunis-Bizerte region of northeastern Tunisia has been hampered and slowed by Axis air forces, reports from headquarters indicated, alin the play; Vivienne Rebert the role value are divided into five periods though British Spitfires and other Allied fighter planes are now in action and have scored notable suc-

### Get Air Support

German bombers, operating from the stamps in the four following Italian bases in Sardinia and Sicily, can hop over to Tunisia in little more than an hour and the Axis air bases in Tunisia have been mightily reinforced with fighters and bombers, some flown from the Russian front, it was said.

The action of French leaders in Dakar in throwing in their lot with Admiral Darlan was regarded by official Allied quarters in north Africa as "purely a French matter," but the acquisition of the excellent naval port by Darlan was recognized as of great advantage to the

It was assumed that the port would be thrown open to Allied warships and shipping as were Casablanca, Oran and Algiers, providing an important base in the south Atlantic. But, above all, it removed the possibility that the base might be used for Axis submarines and Walter Caskey, Gettysburg, and shipping in the south Atlantic. The disposition of the French

Radio service. Baker's Battery Service.

was not announced.

### Allies Fight Yard-By-Yard Tunis, Bizerte Toward Buna

By C. YATES McDANIEL General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 24 (AP) -American and Australian soldiers fought their way yard-byyard toward Buna today against Japanese forces that apparently have chosen to be exterminated rather than to surrender their

beachhead. Extending the picture of relentless envelopment, today's midday communique reported an Australian jungle column had moved into Gona, enemy anchor 12 miles above Buna, and was mopping up the die-hard garrison there.

southernmost New Guinea

### Overrun Cape

Simultaneously, American forces overran Cape Endaiadere which lies three miles southeast of Buna, overcoming stiff resistance from many machinegun nests and treetop

While some of the Allied left wing forces were completing the mop-up job in Gona, others turned down the coast toward Sanananda, between Gona and Buna, which the enemy was reported to occupy in

Japanese were resisting The fiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air support and no sea support.

Allied planes continued to support the ground advance and one formation swept over the Kumisi miles farther up the Don. river, which curves around the battle area to the northwest, to sink a number of rafts on which Japanese line which leads from Stalingrad who had been cut off from their across the bleak Malmyck steppes Buna base were trying to reach the into the northern Caucasus. They

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troleum Coordinator Ickes told a The Russians were reported to congressional committee today he have driven one prong of the twohas requested authority to construct pronged offensive as far as 125 miles a second new oil pipeline from the northwest of Stalingrad. southwest oil fields to the New York-Philadelphia area, and said if ap- grad helped themselves, too, clearing proved it would add 200,000 barrels the Germans from 17 blockhouses, daily to eastern oil supplies.

The Interior secretary told a and an assortment of smaller arms, House interstate commerce sub- the communique said. committee it would take from nine to twelve months to build the line if authority and priorities were

It would supplement a line already kins hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday. being built from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Illinois, and thence to New Jersey.

## 50,000 Boche Russian Drive

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP)-The jaws of a double Russian offensive which battlefront reports said had bit deeply into the cold steppes west of the Don bend and cost the Germans 50,000 dead and captured were clos-

Nazis' whole Stalingrad salient. Despite desperate German resistance in an effort to keep open a corridor of reinforcement or escape to the long-besieged Volga bastion, the Russians reported new gains to maintain their average of six to 12 miles a day northwest of Stalingrad and nine to 12 miles a day southwest of the city.

ing steadily today upon the

Deepest Push The deepest reported penetration was at Chernyshevskaya on the Chir river, 125 miles west of Stalingrad and 75 miles west of Kalach, the railroad town on the Don bend which the Russians seized over the week-

Chernyshevskaya is some 40 miles southest of Kletskaya, the Don river citadel 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad which the Nazis overran in their fall drive toward the Volga. Now German holding positions at Kletskaya are menaced from two sides, since the Russians also are on the offensive in the Serafimovich, 30

Southwest of Stalingrad the Russians were pushing along the rail reported driving on after taking With Gona entered and Allied Aksai in a 10-mile advance from troops reported on the beach be- Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

### Retake Towns

The regular midday communique did not name any of the towns captured through the night but said that "our units occupied a number of populated places" northwest of Stalingrad, indicating that the Axis forces that have been battering at that city for three months were in Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Pe- growing danger of encirclement.

Siege-toughened defenders of Stal-

killing 250 and capturing two guns IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

Ear of corn, pumpkin and apple candles to make your Thanksgiving table different, Wayside Flower Shop.

Harry Harman, Mummasburg, was

admitted as a patient to Johns Hop-

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### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)-Information Please, which, in its 41/2 years on the air, never seemed to acquire that microphone wanderlust of touring the country as has many another program, is going to break its own precedent. It actually is going out of town.

Beginning December 4 it will make at least one broadcast a month outside of New York, starting at Boston. The series will be on behalf of

Unlike at Radio City, where the program uses a small studio because it is considered more adaptable to the ad lib nature of the non-script broadcast, the out-of-town pickups will originate from large theaters and auditoriums. And in keeping with the purpose of the visits, studio tickets will be issued only to those who purchase a war bond at the same time.

The only time that Information Please has been outside Radio City heretofore was the occasion of a reunion of guest experts broadcast from a hotel ball-room in New York. 10:30-Red Skelton 11:50-News 11:15-Muric 11:30-S. Unger 11:45-Secondo

MONDAY TODAY 666k-WEAF-454M. 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 6:30-Plain Bill 6:45-Front Page 6:10-Fun Money ews M.cl.: 5:15-News 5:30-Sports 6:45-Talk 7:00-Waring 7:15-Vandercook 7:30-John Feeney 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-Cavalcade 8:30-M. Speaks 4:00-Tibbett, 9:20-Quiz

l :00-News l :15-Music l :20-Hot Copy 210k-WOR-4223L

\$:30-Quit u:00-1. Antoine 0:30-Free Land

4:30-Food Forum 5:15-J. Gambling 5:30-Superman 5:45-News 5:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Mr. Morgan 7:00-Sports 7:16-Confidentially

7:30-It Pays 8:00-Cal Tinney 8:15-Sketch 8:80-Play 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Forum 9:30-Quiz 10:00-R. Clapper 10:16-Wax Museun 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Talk

11:00-News 11:30-Savitt Orch. 11:45-Carroll's Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M. 4:00-Club Matinee

4:30-Parade 4:45-Swing It 6:00-Sen Hound 5:15-Hop Harrigan 5:30-Drama 5:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News 6:15-Don Winslow 10:45-Stringtime

7:00-Shetch 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 6:30-Frue-Fats 9:00-Counterspy 9:39-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Sketch 10:15-Texas Rangers :00-News :15-Orchestra 1:30-Cavallero Or. 880k-WABC-675M.

5:30-Drama 5:45-Sketch

5:15-Sketch 5:30-Landt Trio 6:45-Ben Bernie 6:00-News 6:15-Duncing 6:15-Dungana
6:40-F. Parker
6:45-World Today
7:00-Amos-Andy
7:15-O. Welles
7:20-Blondie'
6:00-Yox Pop
8:20-Gay Minotics
9:00-Theatre
vo-00-Screen Guild
10:50-Showcase
11:40-News
11:15-Goodman Or.
11:30-Lombardo Orci
TUESDAY

4:10-News 4:15-Mary Small 4:30-Freedom 4:45-Off Record

៦:00-Genius 🥄

840k-WEAF-454ML 8:00 a. m.-News 8:30-R. Hall 8:45-Muric 9:00-Garry Moore 9:36-Orchestra 10:00. Volunteers

10:30-Helpmate 10:45-Dr. Malone 11:15-Vic and Sade 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-R. Nelson 12:45-Fm 11:00-McBride .45-N w .00-World Light 2 (15.S) etch 2 (10.Guiding Light 2 (45.Hymns 3 :06-Mary Marlin

o-Ginny Starms

3:15-Matince 3:30-Concert \$ :00-News \$ :15-Neighbors 5.70-Plain Bill 5-st-Front Page 6:00-Fun Money 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Canteen Girl 7:00-Waring orch. 7:16-J. Vandercook 7:00-Roth Orch.

8:30-Heidt omh a-no-Battle of Ses 9:30-Fibber McGor

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Twelve-year-old Dorothy Obeirne Murphy of Newport News, Va., does her seventh grade home work while waiting for her husband to return from work. She was married to C. E. Murphy, 23, at South Mills, N. C.

### Gas Rationing Slashes Revenue

Harrisburg, Nov. 23 (AP)-Auditor General F. Clair Ross declares gasoline rationing has slashed gasoline tax collections to a point where counties depending on that revenue must seek new income sources or cut budgets proportionately.

Although 25 western counties are not yet in the rationed area, he reported yesterday that receipts for the 12 months ending in October fell \$6,815,789 from the previous ear's \$65,225,464.

"Gasoline consumption since rationing became effective has virtually been halved upon the basis of tax collections," he said. "This has resulted in a loss of \$1,934,905 to the general fund, \$4,838,446 to the motor fund and \$967,582 in refunds to

The state levies a four-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold. A half cent of the levy goes to the general fund, two and a half cents to the motor fund and one cent back to the countres,

#### Davis And Guffey Oppose Poll Tax

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)-Boti Pennsylvania Senators were recorded as voting with proponents of the anti-poll tax bill in the Senate this week, on tests of alignment provided by parliamentary issues at the height of the filibuster by southern members.

The roll calls were taken on motions of Majority Leader Barkley, leading the fight for the anti-poll ax legislation, to table appeals by southern democrats from decisions of the chair. When present, Senaiors Davis, republican, and Guffey, democrat, supported Barkley and his motions carried, although subsequently the poll tax senators blocked consideration of the bill.

In the only other roll call taken this week, both Davis and Guffey were recorded as voting against a motion of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) to bring up for consideration the bill banning sale of liquor around military camps and naval establish-

6-DAY MINE WEEK LOOMS Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP)-Prac-

ically all of the 125,000 soft coal miners in western Pennsylvania may come under a six-day-workweek if negotiations starting today for extension of the week in "captive" mmes of steel companies are successful. Approximately 13,000 iminers employed in the "captive" pits of U.S. Steel subsidiaries in this area already have begun a 6-day or 42-hour week, with time-and-ahaif and rate-and-a-nalt for the sixth day. Their contract was amended last week in New York.

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### Telephone Rates May Be Reduced

Washington, Nov. 28 (AF) - The pany is also involved. Federal Communications commission has ordered the American Telephone and Telegraph company to show cause why its long-distance teler ione rates and other charges should not be substantially reduced.

The commission said figures reported to it by the long lines department of the company indicated earnings on net book investment at rate of 24.37 per cent annually before making provision for federal ent after providing for the new federal normal and surtaxes.

AT&T was ordered to answer the work and to speed production. commission's order by December 1 and to appear at a hearing on De-

the long lines department." The order was served on every wealth.

company which participates with

Find Skeletons Of Adult And Child

### STATE INSPECTS WAR FACTORIES

Harrisburg, Nov. 23 (AP)-Stateemployed factory inspectors are checking Pennsylvania war plants for the federal government to make sure safety provisions of the Walsh-Healey act are met.

Secretary Lewis G. Hines of the state Labor and Industry departincome taves, and a rate of 14.92 per ment said today the action was requested by the U.S. Department of Labor to prevent duplication of Escaped Negro

When a Pennsylvania plant receives a war contract, the federal department notifies Hines, who in The investigation, the FCC said, turn instructs his staff of some 150 will cover not only rates but all inspectors to check the factory un- from injuries he received during his mert G. Colestock. charges, classifications, practices and less it was inspected in the immediregulations in connection with the ate past. Plants whose safety standcommunication service rendered by ards satisfy the law will be certified ture yesterday. to the government by the common-

Reading, Ps., Nov. 28 (AP)-The excietons of an adult and a child perintendent, said Dorsey admitted were uncovered by workmen laying taking the car near Mechanicsburg a roadbed near here last week, and early yesterday. He then drove county and state police pressed an through the Carlisle tollhouse barinvestigation today.

County Detective Paul Kleinspehn as guards awaited him. Clarence said the discovery was made at a Allisson, a tunnel guard, was seldom-traversed spot several yards off the Boyertown pike in Earl township.

Investigation failed to show that there ever had been a cemetery.

Kleinspehn said.

escape from White Hill industrial school Saturday night and his cap-

foot in climbing a fence when he known as Hippo Regius.

left the institution and suffered a head injury when the automobile he was driving crashed on the Fenne

girania timpike pecteris; Major Henry C. Hill, school su-

rier and cracked up 29 miles away

credited with his capture. Major Hill said Dorsey also admitted entering a home at nearby Shiremanstown shortly after his escape and stealing a mackinaw. public or private, in the vicinity, trousers, shoes, \$35 in cash, two \$25 war bonds and \$25 in war stamps.

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICE A union Thanksgiving service will

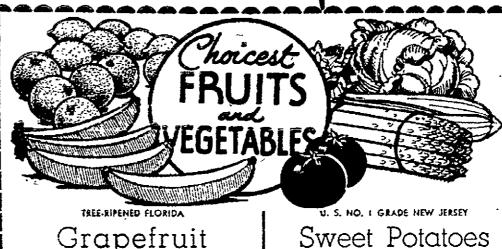
Crashes: Caught be held in zion Lutheran church Fairfield, Thursday morning at S Harrisburg, Nov. 23 (AP)-Leroy jo clock. The sermon will be delli-Dorsey, 17, was recovering today ered by the pastor, the Rev. Em-

The small North African port of Mogador rivalled Carthage at the The Philadelphia negro cut his time of the latter's glory. It was



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3:80-C. Roberts
2:15-Sketch
4:00-Club Matinee
4:45-Swing
5:00-Sea Hound
5:15-Hep Harrigan
5:30-Drama

8:00-News 6:15-Don Winslow 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Unannounced 7:30-A Fact 7:45-D. Courtney 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Sketch 9:50-Jury Trials 9:30-Banda

9:30-Band 10:00-Kews 10:15-At War 10:16-Herth Trio 11:90-News 11:15-Reisman Orch 11:30-Dance Orch. 880k-WABC-675M.

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10:15-Stories 10:30-Honeymoon 0:15-Bachelor's 1:00-Mary Taylor 1:15-2nd Husband 1:80-Sketch :45-Aunt Jenny :00-K. Smith :15-Big Sister :30-'Helen Trent'

45-Our Gal 00-Life Can Be 1:09-Life Can Be 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Vic and Sade 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-"J. Jordan" 2:30-We Love 2:145-P. Young 3:00-D. Harum 3.16-Mary Mariin
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6:30-Landt Trio 6:45-Bernie Orch. 6:66-F. Hunt 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-M. Small 6:45-World Today 7:60-Amos-Andy 7:15-James Orch. 8:00-Drama 8:30-Al Joison 9:60-Burns, Alien 9:30-Suspence 10:00-Unannounced 11:00-W. Green 10:45-F. Sinatra

11:00-News 11:15-Ted Coilins

Those Working in

## USO SUM BOOSTS TOTAL TO \$7,243

A \$632.40 report from the USO committee at Littlestown has snot the county fund total above the \$7,000 mark, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, county USO treasurer, disclosed today. The current total is \$7,243.66-\$2,243.66 above the \$5,000 goal set for Adams county.

Littlestown's report placed it third in the list of county towns, topped only by Gettysburg with \$1,872.60 and New Oxford with \$1,152.34.

New contributions listed today by Mrs. Buehler included \$20.25 from Grace Lutheran church at Two Taverns and \$20 from the Bendersville-Aspers-Wenksville Salvage committee: \$9.51 from Zion Lutheran church at Fairfield; \$13.11 from the

vass areas in Gettysburg follow: County

\$1,152.34, New Oxford; \$668.66, Littlestown; \$577.46, McSherrystown; Peach Glenn; \$104, Abbottstown; Joseph Wible. \$71.86, Cashtown; \$70.25, Mc-Knightstown; \$58.62, New Chester; \$56, Aspers; \$53, Flora Dale; \$52.50, Brysonia; \$36.50, Hunterstown; \$34.85, Idaville; \$31.50, Table Rock; \$29.20, Mt. Tabor; \$23.05, Wenksville; \$21.50, Guernsey; \$21.33, Orrtanna; \$14.75, Mummasburg; \$13, Heidlersburg, and \$11.50, Latimore.

Gettysburg \$316.42, lower York street; \$300, upper York street; \$278.80 Chambersburg and North Washington streets: \$246. Baltimore street to West Broadway, Lincoln avenue; \$117.25, Springs avenue; \$84.25 north end Carlisle street; \$69.60, West Middle street; \$65.50, upper Carlisle and Water streets; \$51.40. Barlow, East and West Stevens, East Middle, South Stratton and East High streets; \$32.83, Hanover Roll street; \$31.50, Buford and Seminary avenues and Howard street; \$28.50, South, South Washington, West High and Breckenridge streets; \$27.65, lower Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue; \$27.25 lower East Middle, Liberty, Fourth and Fifth streets, and \$15.20, colored com

#### Military Funeral On Thursday For Sergeant Brady

A military funeral will be conducted on Thursday morning for old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brady, Edge Grove, one of six men who lost their lives when a light Army bomber crashed while taking off from the Morrison Field headquarters of the Army Air Transport Command's Caribbean Wing, Friday morning. The young man was a

The parents of Sergeant Brady were notified Monday by Army officials at West Palm Beach, Fla., where Morrison Field is located. that their son's body, accompanied by a staff sergeant serving as a military escort, will arrive in York by train on Wednesday morning at 10:50 a. m. It will be taken from York to the Brady home by J. T.

high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock party. in Conewago Chapel, the Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, rector. The celebrant will be the Rev. Carl Brady, principal of York Catholic Reading. high school, an uncle of the young man. The other officers of the mass

bugler and officers for the military spending a week with Mrs. Krawc- make special favors for patients' service are being provided by Han- | zel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter | Christmas dinner trays. At a meetover Post, No. 2506, Veterans of McIntyre, Carlisle street. Poreign Wars, and Harold H. Bair Post, No. 14, American Legion, Han-

### OPPOSE 3-GALLON LIMIT

basic gasoline rations of three gal- mony on Sunday, November 15. lons per week in western Pennsylvania. The group has asked a four- Property Transfers gallon-weekly basic ration, contending that comparatively large gasoline supplies are available in the oil- ship, to Max Kurtz, Philadelphia, in other county communities as soon

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY David C. and Alice M. Miller, Stra- on their collections.

### LITTLESTOWN'S Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Maude Whiteleather, Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Margaret C. Howard spent the week-end in Baltimore where they attended an institute on "The Pattern of Lasting faculty for the institute included in the Gettysburg public schools. C. Lindaman.

this morning after a three-day rietta Blocher, who was ill and unfurlough spent with his mother, able to be present. Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street. Pvt. Keith was recently discharged pneumonia.

Franklin township consolidated street, entertained at a family din- she presented Judge Sheely. school at Cashtown; \$6.35 from the ner Sunday in honor of their son. Paul A. Kinsey, president of the day for a reenactment of the crime, Hamiltonban township consolidated Corporal Edward C. Beard, Fort Gettysburg Rotary club, and Wil- but Jackson's condition prohibited school at Fairfield; \$5 each from Meyer, Virginia. The guests includ- liam A. Beales, Lions president, his removal from the hospital. Hollinger's school, the New Oxford ed Mrs. Margaret Bushman, Balti- brought brief greetings as did Miss The youth was charged with mur-Social and Athletic club; the I.O.O.F. more; Miss Elizabeth Wolf, Abbotts- Esther Tipton, president of the der in the first degree after his falodge at Fairfield, the Good Times town; Miss Helen Beard, Harris- Business and Professional Women's ther found Mrs. Jackson's head, legs club of the Cashtown Reformed burg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard club. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, and arms in a burlap bag and her church and from the Adams Apple and daughter, Betty, and son, Fost- rector of St. Francis Xavier Catho- torso in a small building on the Products corporation, and \$2 from er, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver lic church, offered his congratula- family farm near here on Saturday. Kilpatrick's school in Mt. Pleasant and son, Jimmy, Emmitsburg road. tions and best wishes to the Corporal Beard, who spent the Soroptimists. The standings of the various week-end at his home, expects to be Doctor Thorning's address follow- son recovers from third degree burns which were junior fiction, 771 adult county communities and the 17 can- transferred at the end of the month ed. On the basis of extensive trav- which the district attorney said he fiction and 75 non-fiction. The to the officers' training school at els on this hemisphere, he observed received in an explosion when he library is open only on Thursday Camp Lee, Virginia.

\$383.17. East Berlin; \$372.64. Ar- apartments, and Miss Helen Cham- many similarities and several strik- her because she nagged him. endtsville; \$278.25, Biglerville; berlain, West Broadway, spent the ing differences-all of them very "I hated her and always hated Dill, of Biglerville, Sunday. \$189.36, York Springs; \$134.50, Fair- week-end in Wilkes-Barre as the significant." field; \$120. Gardners; \$111.40. Bon- guests of Miss Chamberlain's broth- Geographical Features Important him as saying.

viewed Hartzell Spence's book "Get and perplexing, he said. \$20.25, Two Taverns; \$15, Hampton; Thee Behind Me." The next meet-Broadway.

burg, and Samuel Snyder, a student at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Steinwehr avenue; \$142.05, East and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street.

guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church which North Stratton streets; \$38.40, upper will be held Tuesday evening at the coastline is a factor in making the letters will be delivered. home of Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., 431

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger. Chambersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, college campus, and Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street.

> Pvt. Mark Frazer, Atlantic City, New Jersey, spent the week-end here with his wife and mother, West High

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Basehore nd son, William, Bethesda, Maryland, were recent guests of Mrs. Basehore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant Francis H. Brady, 21-year- J. E. Oyler, Chambersburg street. Ronald Weigle, Middletown, was a guest of the Oylers on Saturday and attended the Gettysburg-Dickinson football game.

Mrs. Edward J. Oliver, East Broadday, December 1, at "Bishop Court," a birthday basket of flowers from and pacers for sale. her home in Harrisburg. Mrs. Oli- the Lions and Rotarians and invited | The Hanover racing stable was

Mrs. Arthur C. Aiken entertained the members of the Acorn club Monday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next regular Kernan, McSherrystown funeral meeting will be held January 6 at the home of Miss Virginia Myers, The funeral will be held on York street. On December 16 the Thursday morning with a solemn club will hold its annual Christmas lary of the Warner hospital will leather. He is now attending the

Quantico, Virginia, have left for The Auxiliary has asked the Caro-Jacksonville, North Carolina, after line Codori Girl Scout troop to

the Women of the Moose of Han- The Auxiliary at a cost of \$212.25 over, will come here this evening for has placed cubical curtains in both the first regular meeting of the Get- wards at the hospital for closing off Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—A dele- tysburg chapter to be held at 8 the beds of individual patients. The gation of Pittsburgh businessmen o'clock at the Moose lodge home on curtains, ordered some time ago, arranged to call at the Office of York street. She will institute are now in use. Price Administration headquarters members who were absent at the A detailed report was submitted today to protest against proposed time of the general induction cere- on the success of the annual food

The Misses Marie and Gertrude ban township, sold to Bert and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Aux-Andrew, Orrtanna R. D., entertained Esther J. West, of Beltsville, Mary- iliary president, named this nomia number of friends and relatives land, 91 acres in Straban township, nating committee with instructions

Peace," by the International group the direction of Miss Dorothy M. under the auspices of the American Brindle, a member of the Sorop- Attorney W. Burg Anstine said to- Mrs. Emory Weikert at their home by Robert Sternat. The roles of Friends Service committee. The timist club and supervisor of music day decision on whether to bring near Hanover, Sunday.

pattern, A. J. Muste, Carl Scholz, ca" and the pledge of allegiance with Ruth Fulton Benedict and Edward Miss Mary Ramer, first president timists, presiding. She served in the for three hours yesterday. Private John B. Keith left place of the president, Mrs. Hen-

Greetings Expressed

Soroptimists sang their "Welcome" song. Miss Ramer read a letter of body. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beard, Carlisle greeting from Mrs. Blocher and then

tral and South America and Can- with gasoline. Mr. and Mrs. John Wible, Sachs ada form a family of nations with Anstine said he confessed killing

neauville; \$107, Bendersville; \$104.30, er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. He stressed the importance of the Anstine said details of the crime The Saturday Night Reading club widely varied agricultural possibili- youth, needed to know the sequence vanced combat service. Private academy at Annapolis and was emmet at the regular time last week ties in a single nation—upon the of events from the time Mrs. Jack- Reinecker had been home on a five- ployed by the Westinghouse Electric with Prof. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, national life in the South American son was stabbed 40 times with a day furlough which he spent with company. East Lincoln avenue. The program continent. Mixed races help make butcher knife until her husband, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

> ing will be held in two weeks with products of many of those countries mother of eight other children. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, is siphoned off by foreign interests on an average annual income of less Miss Betty Jane Snyder, Harris- than \$100. Land forms a basic prob- MAIL DELIVERIES lem in South America and many situations connected with it "will be declared.

> > the Axis or the Allies can hurry will not be any window service. final action favorable to the Allied at the court house. nations

H. S. Chorus Sings

Sigmund Romberg; "My Heart Is a follow that schedule. Silent Violin," by O. J. Fox; "Stout Gettysburg college students will and a vocal solo, "Three for Jack" day afternoon until next Monday. by Ross Sachs, both members of the

Mrs. Oscar Shaw, who was at the speakers' table, was introduced and then her husband who sang and spoke briefly. Miss Mary Clare Myers was accompanist for the evening.

#### Auxiliary Will Decorate Rooms, Wards At Hospital

Members of the Women's Auxil- Production Board on shoes and shoe decorate patients' rooms and the Army's general staff school at Fort wards for the Christmas holidays, it Leavenworth, Kans., on Army or- tween Una and Gona, the last Miss Maude Whiteleather, Han- was decided at the November meet- ganization and procedure. over street, is visiting friends in ing which was conducted at the Nurses' home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Hughes was made chair-Lt. and Mrs. Francis P. Krawczel, man of the decorating committee.

ing of the Scout troop Monday evening the girls made Thanksgiving Mrs. Eva Boose, senior regent of favors for the hospital patients also

tities of foodstuffs collected \$112.43 in cash. Plans are being made for Frank Bishop, Cumberland town- pushing the annual food collection two tracts in Cumberland township as possible. Littlestown and Faircontaining a total of 19 acres. field already have submitted reports

## UNDECIDED ON TRIAL OF BOY

York, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-District William A. Jackson, 17, to trail on Ely Culbertson, who outlined the The program opened with "Ameria a charge of slaying his mother would depend upon the report of a and now secretary of the Sorop- psychiatrist who examined the boy deary, Mrs. Florence Ketterer and boy. Tom Yost and Theodore Slav-

Young Jackson, who Anstine said delphia. admitted stabbing his mother to death and dismembering her body The invocation was given by the with an axe, is in the York hospital from the hospital at Fort Slocum. Rev. Ralph E. Gresh, pastor of St. for treatment of burns he allegedly New York, after an attack of James Lutheran church, and the received while trying to cremate the

Anstine had planned to take the vouth to his isolated farm home to-

The reenactment will take place, Anstine said, as soon as young Jackthat "the 21 republics of North, Cen- attempted to set fire to the body

her," the district attorney quoted effects of geographical features- were not clear and that his office. extreme climates, high altitudes and in preparing its case against the

was in charge of the host who re- the art of self-government difficult returning from work in York, dis- Z. Reinecker, of Aspers. covered the body. Economically, the cream of the Mrs. Jackson, who was 41, was the

soluble only by a great amount of deliveries of mail from the Gettys- and Miss Myra Cook, of Harrisplanning and spiritual good will," he burg post office on Thursday, burg, and Mrs. C. D. Augsburger and Thanksgiving Day, Postmaster C. A. son, David, and daughter, Mary, of Describing the Chileans as the Williams announced today. There Quakertown, have returned home "Yankees" of South America, Doc- will be one city collection of mail after spending a few days with completed by workmen under the tor Thorning expressed the belief between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock but Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale. that Chile's 2,000-mile unprotected only special delivery packages and

Chile and Argentina into a decision | Local and county banks will ob- Saturday;

on the war, he said, but predicted serve the holiday as will the offices Gettysburg public schools will have and family, of Biglerville, spent

The high school chorus sang ending Wednesday afternoon until Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 'Service" by Charles Wakefield Cad- Monday morning. Pupils at the Yingst. man; "Your Land and My Land," by Gettysburg parochial school also

Hearted Men," by Romberg, and get only a one-day respite from Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Biglerville, "Thanks be to God," by Stanley classes. At the Gettysburg Luther- Sunday. Dixon. There was a trumpet solo, an Theological seminary students 'Russian Fantasy" by William Ogden will not have classes from Wednes-

### Hanover Shoe Gives **Up Harness Racing**

Hanover, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-The Hanover Shoe Farms announced to-The assembly sang "God Bless day discontinuance of its stable of way, will be the guest of honor at a America" and the benediction was harness race horses and a spokestea which Mrs. Hunter Wyatt- pronounced by the Rev. Fr. Stock man said the farms would be de- of Table Rock. Brown, Harrisburg, will give Tues- after Miss Ramer had acknowledged voted exclusively to breeding trotters

girlhood friends in Montgomery, for the birthday celebration in 1943. out several winners of the Hambletonian, biggest event of harness racing, the last one, Bill Gallon, in

The farms turn out 80 to 100 year-

lings each year. For the last six months, L. B. Sheppard, manager of the farms has been a consultant in the War

### 250,000 Jews Are Executed By Gestapo

London, Nov. 24 (AP)-The Polish government-in-exile asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief. had ordered the extermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,-000 had been killed through September under that pro-

"According to information leaking from the German labor office (Arbeitsamt), only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw Ghetto-only thoroughly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry," a government statement said.

"The most convincing proof of the dwindling numbers in the Ghetto lies in the fact that for September, 1942, 130,-

### Upper Communities

Mrs. Joséph Stubbs and daughter, Shirley, and son, Joseph, of Quaker Valley, visited Mrs. 'Stubb's son, Lauren, at Hershey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and son, Dean, of Biglerville, visited Mr. and

his home in Biglerville for a week, played by Phyllis Peters and Joyce is reported slightly improved.

Hampshire.

The Biglerville Free Library will ner in the role of Mrs. Bennett. be open Friday evening of this week instead of at the regular time the direction of George Reisinger Thursday evening because of the of the high school faculty. nounced today.

which closed November 1, Mrs. will be postponed until 8:15. Koser states that a total of 2,043 books were distributed, 1,197 of evenings of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of Everett, visited Dr. and Mrs. M. T.

Private George Reinecker left this morning to return to the Fleet sided in Emmitsburg and Arendts-Marine Force at New River, North ville. Carolina, where he is in the ad-

Biglerville, spent Sunday in York nesday morning at 11 o'clock at while the South Americans get along NO THANKSGIVING daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilde- Interment will be made in Balti-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Cook and There will not be any city or rural son, James, and daughter, Martha,

hostile act against the Axis. Neither from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. but there Misses Marvel and Alma Roth, of Biglerville, were visitors to York

> a two-day vacation with classes Sunday in Myerstown with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost

York, visited Mr. Arnold's mother,

Sterling Shue, of Middletown, spent the week-end at his home in and Mrs. Carl Oyler, York street,

Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Bushey, of Allen, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Eugene Wolfe, of Middletown, surveying corps out of Harrisburg. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolfe,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCracken, Roy McCracken and Mrs. Kerr, ver and Mrs. Wyatt-Brown were the men's organizations to return established in 1925 and has turned Freeport, who were en route to and Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Bigler- followed an extended illness.

### **ALLIES FIGHT**

(Continued From Page 1)

points of resistance seemed to be at Buna and at Sanananda. American troops were reported fighting yester- of the church. day at Buna mission, a mile from the town and it was apparent that two or three miles deep, at best.

shoving the enemy out of one of his Son funeral home, Littlestown, the best bases for potential invasion of Rev. D. S. Kammerer, paster of St. Australia, Allied airmen gave con- Paul's church, and the Rev. Theotinuing attention to Japanese-held dore W. Boitz, pastor of Redeemer's bases on Portuguese Timor which Reformed church, Littlestown, oflies threateningly northwest of the ficiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel island continent. Attack planes and cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may medium bombers raided Beco and call at the funeral home this eve-Raimean, the communique said.

### Sales Of Explosives'

Lee M. Hartman, county prothono-

gredients of explosives, among which the Pastors' Class league. is saltpeter, are now permitted to Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. be sold in quantities of four ounces J. I. Beisel, Harrisburg; two sons, The sales may be made to persons John J. Mumma, Gettysburg.

### **BIGLER CAST**

(Continued from Page 1) by Joanna Meyer. The part of her villainour partner, Merlin, is played Sandy and Elaine, two charming young ladies of the court, are enact-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary enter- ed by Martha Hollabaugh and Jean tained at their home in Biglerville Shue. Gerald Heller plays the part Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Me- of Clarence, the mischievous page Miss Josephine Klink, all of Phila- baugh portray the parts of two of the knights at the court. The part of Marion, the Yank's sister, and Oscar Diehl, who has been ill at that of Mrs. Bennett, his mother, are

Keller. Eutha Breighner, who has been Mrs. George Hawbecker, of Big- the understudy for the part of lerville, left this morning to join her Sandy, and Jane Beal for Phyllis husband at Fort Constitution, New Peters in the part of Marion will appear in the parts one of the two evenings as will also Anna Mae Or-

The play is being presented under

observance of Thanksgiving Day, The play will be presented this Mrs. G. W. Kose: librarian, an- evening at 8 o'clock but because of the Community Thanksgiving serv-During the library's fiscal year, ice Wednesday evening the opening

#### Sterling E. Shriver Dies In Baltimore

Sterling Edgar Shriver, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Shriver, Baltimore, died Sunday in Mercy hospital, Baltimore, from a complication of diseases. He had been a patient at the hospital for 10 weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Shriver formerly re-

In addition to his parents he is survived by his widow and daughter, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, of Funeral services will be held Weds guests of their son-in-law and Tickner's funeral home, Baltimore.

#### Finish Re-Surfacing Of Buford Avenue

Widening and surfacing of the west end of Buford avenue has been direction of J. William Kendlehart, state highway maintenance superin-Mrs. Dale Roth, of York Springs, tendent for Adams county. The country hesitate to make an overt, The post office lobby will be open and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher and the work was started in October, but was delayed until sections of curbing were placed. Bad weather als

interfered. tance of 1,025 feet with a bituminous material similar to that used in the re-surfacing of Chambersburg stree and the eastern part of Buford avenue previously. The work included the placing of base stone in the former berms and the surfacing of the street to a width of 36 feet.

NOW IN NAVY

Charles Price Oyler, son of Mr. enlisted in the United States Navy last week at Philadelphia. He is now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, where he is a second assistant and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Bigler- pharmicist's mate. Since graduating from Gettysburg high school in 1941 he had been working with a state

### **DEATHS**

Mrs. Alverta L. Nau, 77, wife of Philadelphia, were over-night guests William D. Nau, died at her home Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. McCrack- on West King street, Littlestown, en's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock. Death

> The deceased was a daughter of the late Elias and Margaret (Basehoar) Mayers. She was a lifelong and active member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. Mrs. Nau taught in the Sunday school for many years, was a former member of the choir, was church organist at one time, and was a member of the Ladies' Missionary society

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Formwalt, the Japanese foothold there and at Hanover; two grandchildren and a Sanananda could be no more than brother, John D. Mayers, Littlestown. Funeral on Wednesday with services While the ground forces were at 2:30 o'clock at the J. W. Little & ning between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Mumma Mrs. Ellen Jane Mumma, 84, Har-Ingredients Permitted risburg, died Monday at her resi-

Mrs. Mumma was the widow of tary, through whose office federal Jacob A. Mumma and was a resident licenses for handling dynamite and of the Harrisburg community more other explosives are issued in this than thirty years. She was a memcounty, has been advised that in- ber of Zion Lutheran church and

or less without an explosive license. Edgar C. Mumma, Paxtonia, and

LITTLE GIFTS IN BRILLIANT CRYSTAL

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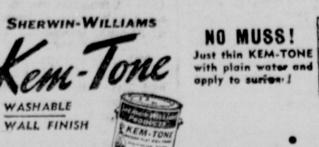


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of Zion Lutheran church will of- night at the funeral home.

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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Zourier-Journal: "For pronunciation's sake, we hope Football Coach Frnka of Tulsa U, makes his letter his year. Frnka looks like a name hat has shifted from a six-man to ı five-man line."

SERVICE DEPT.

A versatile soldier is Andy Gaspar, former Pittsburgh golf pro now ceded freely there was little pos- stationed at Herbert Smart airport, sibility that legislation could be | Macon, Georgia . . . besides playing colf in the low 70's, Andy pitches or the softball team, plays halfback in the football team and won his irst bout on the boxing team. . . . the North Carolina Pre-Flight footall team has lost a dozen players. acluding Hovey Seymour and Bob lood, within the past few weeks nd Joe Martin departs for ad-

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Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Warm veather and fewer hunters resulted Brooklyn college and C.C.N.Y. meet n what the game commission decribed as one of the poorest bear play off a recent 7-7 tie. The four, seasons in Pennsylvania in years. Director Seth Gordon reported the teams agreed to play a second

vesterday that a preliminary survey of eight northern tier counties Giangreco of Manhattan. Bill Tewdisclosed only six bears killed durbirth to a child while on sabbatical ing the four-day season which closed essee and Cliff Montgomery, Columleave. The court, in a 4-3 decision, Saturday. Nearly 600 Black bears bia's Rose Bowl star of 1934.

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Jersey, eleven invades Easton; John ball pilot: "Frankly, I can't tell my Harris and William Penn, both of freshmen apart. They all look alike Harrisburg meet; Hazle Township battles Hazleton: Shamokin goes to Steve Owen, master-mind of the Mt. Carmel; Steelton to Wilhams-

Eastern conference games include Coal Township at Kulpmont. Mc-Adoo at West Hazleton, Mahanoy City at Ashland, Blythe Township at Minersville, Lansford at Coaldale The Harvard football team met and Hanover Township at Plains.

In the Philadelphia area, Germantown's city leaders invade Norto the Yale bowl last Saturday, ristown, Coatesville plays Phoenix-Wisconsin, in seventh place the but it had the usual escort of motor- ville and Swarthmore tangles with

## SPORT

Philadelphia-Three of Penn's first-string backfield stars will be giving Day.

Quarterback Dick Martin, who has an injured ankle, will be replaced any mathematical chance the Packsophomere, and Fullback Bert Stiff, is expected to get the assignment this Sunday. of another backfield ace, Jackie Welsh, out with a dislocated shoul-

player award of the Maywell Memo- inals. rial Football club yesterday.

end coach at Penn State, says that burgh. he freeze all existing football series for the duration."

said in a luncheon address here.

Army-ordered dimout of Philadel- won six league games in a season. phia may mean the end of night baseball and football here for the duration.

The Army's regulations have not been announced in detail, but sports officials said they expected games to be affected.

"It will be a terrible financial blow," said Manager Connie Mack (15). of the Philadelphia Athletics, "but whatever the Army wants we'll fol-

The A's drew an unofficial attend-

### Officials Offer Services For R.C

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Even the officials will work for nothing when on the football field Thursday to who volunteered their services when game for the Red Cross, are Sam hill of Brown, Alton Mark of Tenn-

court in an appeal by Mrs. Kathryn
For every five tons of new steel
The average American farm horse that American railroads use they had been upheld by the state superis said to work only 70 ten-hour days return to the mills four tons of

### **LOOKING** AROUND

By DON BREAM

The new edition of the Ice Follies which includes 28 separate acts, 11 Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Tradi-lof which are elaborate production Station. than runnerup Johnny Pesky of the tional Thanksgiving Day games, en-| sequences, will open at the Hershey Sports arena Saturday evening, December 12, and will run for one week, concluding on December 19.

> skaters as compared to a company Holiday encounters will determine of 35 a year ago. Heading the cast son. Nora McCarthy, Canadian and scholastic Athletic league and the North American Women's Senior champion, and Betty Atkinson, recruited from the ranks of Broadway Bethlehem, showing a big lead in musical comedy, are newcomers to the Big Fifteen, clashes with Allen- the cast. Among the old favorites Delaware and tied Maryland and own. Bethlehem has the title near- who will appear are Frick and Frack, Heinie Brock, Ruby and Bobby Mayson and Colson and

> > Last week the column picked 18 football winners, six were wrong and one game resulted in a tie. The senson's totals are: 142 right; 63 wrong and 15 ties.

During the past season the Gettysburg college eleven ourscored its opponents 135 to 70. The team made good on nine of 21 tries for the extrapoint. Since Coach "Hen" Bream but abundance of it that makes ton college club that trampled Bos- we have to win." . . . Michigan may ship. Should Tech upset Central, took charge of the Bullet eleven in 1927 his teams have won 76 games fitting together a Great Lakes sailor while losing 47. Nine games resulted in ties.

> Press All-America football team about 14. He already has picked 17. will be announced Friday, December Others will play in an intramural In the Western conference where 11. Herbert W. Barker, Associated program designed to include nearly Lon Stiner, Oregon State grid 118 experts who voted in The As- Press general sports easter, will every boy at the naval training

## o Lock Haven. The powerful Philipsburg, New BEARS TRYING

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN cago Bears will become the only found time between football coachteam in major professional football ing duties to round up a squad-to history to win six national cham- open the schedule December 1 ment of aircraft and shipbuilding pionships if they beat the Washing- against the Milwaukee Teachers ton Redskins in the nation's capital college. December 13.

But if you think that's an incentive, what about the one the Red- Charles Caress, Purdue; George skins have? That 73-0 deluge the Sobek, John Hiller and Ed Riska bears poured on them two years ago Notre Dame: Wilbur Schumacher never can be forgotten, but it can be and Bob Dietz, Butler; Gil Huffrevenged. And that's the stimulant which may make this playoff the Long Island: Pete Newell, Loyola, had one shot at the Bears this sea- Klein, Northwestern; Chet son in an early exhibition, but lost

The Bruins won the Western division title Sunday by giving the Detroit Lions their 10th straight defeat, 42 to 0-worst blanking of the season-while the New York Giants and Green Bay tied 21-all, removing ington moved in by dunking the

Unbeaten in 22 consecutive games and averaging more than 34 points in each of nine straight league triumphs this fall, the Bears return to Philadelphia-Aldo Cenci, Italian- Wrigley Field to meet the Cleveporn fullback of Pennsylvania State land Rams, winding up the followcollege, received the outstanding ing week against the Chicago Card-

Other Sunday contests send the Cards to New York, Green Bay to Philadelphia-Earle L. Edwards, Philadelphia and Brooklyn to Pitts-

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The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Cardinals 19 to 3, making it the Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-An first time in six years they have

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 243, Detroit, outpointed Lov Brooks, 18515. Wilmington, Del.

Holyoke, Mass.—Sal Bartola, 126 Boston, outpointed Dave Crawford 124, New York, (10). Newark, N. J.-Marvin Bryant, 152 Dallas, Tex., outpointed Artie Le-

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New York-Roman Alvarez, 137 New York, outpointed Bobby Ruffin 13412, New York (8). Providence, R. I.—Jackie Callura 128, Hamilton, Ont., knocked out

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Putsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP)-The fulquesne university Dukes came through their tough game against Villanova college last Sunday without any serious injuries and will be at full strength here Tinanksgiving Day against the Lakehurst Naval Air

Steve Sinko, assistant coach who urday as it beat Muhienberg 27 to 7 at Allentown, reported it was at This year the Follies includes 120 peak condition with a pair of outstanding backfield stars, Jack Doolan, formerly of Georgetown, Southern California and later with the Philadelphia. Eagle pros.

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### CAGE TALENT ADUNDANT AT **GREAT LAKES**

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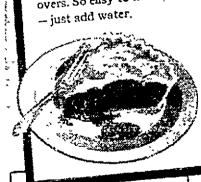
Only two players are holdovers from last season's 14-man squad which won 31 of 36 games to become generally recognized as one of the country's best. The team was so popular that recruiting offices reported enlistment gains up to 30 per cent in areas it visited. Open Season Dec. 1

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The roster includes George Hamburg, Colorado; Forrest Sprowl and toughest the national football league Bob Davies, Seton Hall; George has seen. Washington aleady has Clamack, North Carolina; Dick buchon, Michigan State, and Forrest Anderson, Stanford.

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## FORBIDDEN TO

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-The scouted the service team last Sat- retention of a sufficient army of taught are strangely different from to our home communities after peace war workers on the home from by jobs to one out of every nine types. Selective Service Director Lewis

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Essential Jobs

To guide local draft boards in deermining which persons should have occupational deferment, the War Manpower Commission announced last night the preparation of a master list of essential war lobs containing about 3,000 of the Dear Sir: nation's estimated 27,000 occupa-

The list expands the types of jobs specified in earlier classifications by defining more precisely the general job titles previously cited as vital to war production.

Meantime, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt expressed belief that civilians rather than military authorities should decide on the division of manpower between the military services and civilian indus-"Isn't it more reasonable." he as-

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Wish I could be back "in harness," teaching once more and making my the Garand rifles, firing, the machine See you all after the war is over,

Commanding Officer,

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The Gettysburg Times,

I wish to extend to the Gettyscongratulations for the many pleasant moments that they have furnished to men in the Armed Forces simply by furnishing copies of your more than welcome newspaper to those who are situated in all corners of the globe.

Ever since entering the Army almost two years ago and all that period of time being stationed fairly silver lining finally has shown close to home, I still look forward to receiving the news from home through the medium of your paper. I find that that old adage, "You January in a fire which destroyed never appreciate home until you are his barn. But drillers on Sturgeon's

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ported that local boards had been directed to call such workers "gradually, if they can be replaced, so as not to interfere with war The list of jobs which the WMC considers essential to the war effort

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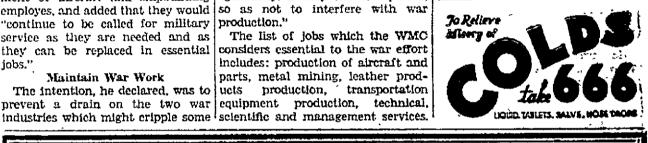
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LT. STANLEY C. SETTLE, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland

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Beazley received 192 votes, 56 more than runnerup Johnny Pesky of the a little time, a little patience and Boston Red Six, in a poll of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns was third and Tex Hughson

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Heard

and remained in second place, al- lina Pre-Flight footballers did to to play for the honor though the Engineers polled more the previously unbeaten Indians last first-place votes than Boston's Saturday . . . he went around to Northern division in the Eastern spilling Florida, 20-7, for ing with a wad of dough to bet against Scranton Tech to claim the its ninth straight win, Tech was and by the time Jimmy Crowley title and earn the right to meet listed first on 50 Ballots while only got around to giving his athletes a Shenandoah, Southern division win- good on nine of 21 tries for the extra 47 sports voted the lead to a Bos- pep talk, they told him, "Coach, ner, for the conference championton college club that trampled Bos- we have to win." . . . Michigan may ship. Should Tech upset Central, ton university, 37-0, for its eighth raise the "take" from the fair Kingston will be the divisional rep- 1927 his teams have won 76 games in a row. However, the Eagles drew grounds hoss-race bettors from 71/2 resentative against Shenandoah De-50 second-place votes to 36 for Tech per cent to 10 per cent, giving the cember 5.

#### QUOTE, UNQUOTE

backs aren't nearly as tough on Mt. Union, Osceola Mills plays losing coaches this year; they're too Philipsburg and Jersey Shore travels busy second-guessing the generals to Lock Haven.

ball pilot: "Frankly, I can't tell my Harris and William Penn, both of freshmen apart. They all look alike Harrisburg meet; Hazle Township -discouraging.

New York Football Giants: "The port and Northumberland to Sunbest way to stop Don Hutson is to bury. hopped off the Bulldog bandwagon. let him catch a pass in the end zone. Then he can't catch another Coal Township at Kulpmont, Mcuntil they get the ball again."

The Harvard football team met

Buckeyes moved into third place ting a special street car to ride out mantown's city leaders invade Norto the Yale bowl last Saturday, ristown, Coatesville plays Phoenix-Wisconsin, in seventh place the but it had the usual escort of motorlast two weeks, jumped to fourth cycle cops-just in case some Yale Lansdowne in featured games. ... and in eastern Idaho, basketball SPORT between towns plan to travel via horse-drawn sleighs. . . . Skippy Baxter, one of the stars of the ice show in Radio City's center theatre, is such a hockey fan that he slips ington State (1), 29; tie for 16- into the Garden to see the Rangers first-string backfield stars will be

stage. . . . Henry Thomas, who won giving Day. the Hambletonian with Shirley Hanover in 1937 and McLin Hanover in R. H. Johnston, owner of Bill Gallon, 1941 winner of the buggy whip derby, and Pay Up, who finished by Bob Brundage, senior. Lee Pletz close its regular schedule at Detroit second last year."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "For pronunciation's sake, we hope Football Coach Prnka of Tulsa U. makes his letter his year. Frnka looks like a name hat has shifted from a six-man to ı five-man line."

SERVICE DEPT.

A versatile soldier is Andy Gasoar, former Pittsburgh golf pro now stationed at Herbert Smart airport Macon, Georgia . . . besides playing olf in the low 70's, Andy pitches or the softball team, plays halfback in the football team and won his irst bout on the boxing team. . . The North Carolina Pre-Flight footall team has lost a dozen players, icluding Hovey Seymour and Bob lood, within the past few weeks tead of suffering a broken jaw in he Manhattan game, as some papers | duration. eported, Martin got nothing worse han a sprained hand . . . the jaw

RACK OF THE WEEK

gure, Lieut.-Comm. George Halas, whatever the Army wants we'll fol- Boston, outpointed Dave Crawford immy Conzelman, the Chicago low.' 'ardinals' coach, moans: "You'd hink a guy would be satisfied either ance of 152,834 in 14 night games Dallas, Tex., outpointed Artie Leo be rich or own the Bears. That | last season. Ialas has everything."

#### **Few Hunt Bear** In Warm Season

seasons in Pennsylvania in years. Saturday. Nearly 600 Black bears | bia's Rose Bowl star of 1934.

is said to work only 70 ten-hour days return to the mills four tons of

### "TURKEY DAY" GAMES DECIDE SCHOOL TITLES

the Western Pennsylvania Inter-

undefeated and untied, will tangle Bulldogs in recent weeks and logical at the listening post: A William at Ambridge for the WPIAL crown. successor to the throne, missed the and Mary supporter can blame The rivals were selected from among No. I rating by a matter of 34 points himself for what those North Caro- seven undefeated and untied elevens

Scranton Central, leading the wrong and 15 ties.

Elsewhere in the state, major games are scheduled between sec-

tional rivals. Lon Stiner, Oregon State grid 118 experts who voted in The As- Press general sports easter, will coach: "Monday morning quarter- straight crown, Huntingdon goes to

The powerful Philipsburg, New Clair Bee, Long Island U. basket- Jersey, eleven invades Easton; John battles Hazleton; Shamokin goes to Steve Owen, master-mind of the Mt. Carmel; Steelton to Williams-

> Eastern conference games include Adoo at West Hazleton, Mahanoy City at Ashland, Blythe Township at Minersville, Lansford at Coaldale and Hanover Township at Plains.

In the Philadelphia area, Gerville and Swarthmore tangles with

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play the first period then dashes out of the starting lineup when the Detroit Lions their 10th straight deout to make his 9:30 appearance on Quakers tackle Cornell here Thanks- feat, 42 to 0-worst blanking of the

> is expected to get the assignment this Sunday. of another backfield ace, Jackie Welsh, out with a dislocated shoul-

player award of the Maxwell Memo- inals. rial Football club yesterday.

end coach at Penn State, says that burgh. "if football had a high commissioner for the duration.'

on playing the neighboring schools scoring spirals to break his jinx of we've been ighoring for years," he never having scored on the Glants. said in a luncheon address here.

nd Joe Martin departs for ad- Army-ordered dimout of Philadel- won six league games in a season. anced training tomorrow. . . . In- phia may mean the end of night baseball and football here for the

The Army's regulations have not been announced in detail, but sports nist have belonged to the other officials said they expected games to be affected.

blow," said Manager Connie Mack (15). Discussing his favorite sports of the Philadelphia Athletics, "but

The A's drew an unofficial attend-

#### Officials Offer Services For R.C.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Even the Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)—Warm officials will work for nothing when veather and fewer hunters resulted Brooklyn college and C.C.N.Y. meet n what the game commission de- on the football field Thursday to cribed as one of the poorest bear play off a recent 7-7 tie. The four, who volunteered their services when Director Seth Gordon reported the teams agreed to play a second yesterday that a preliminary sur-vey of eight northern tier counties Giangreco of Manhattan, Bill Tewdisclosed only six bears killed dur- hill of Brown, Alton Mark of Tennbirth to a child while on sabbatical ing the four-day season which closed essee and Cliff Montgomery, Colum-

> For every five tons of new steel The average American farm horse that American railroads use they

### LOOKING AROUND

By DON BREAM Sports Editor

The new edition of the Ice Follies Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Tradi- of which are elaborate production tional Thanksgiving Day games, en- sequences, will open at the Hershey nanced in some sections where con- Sports arena Saturday evening, Deweek, concluding on December 19. This year the Follies includes 120

scholastic Athletic league and the North American Women's Senior the Philadelphia Eagle pros. Northern division of the Eastern champion, and Betty Atkinson, re-Bethlehem, showing a big lead in musical comedy, are newcomers to Muhlenberg, lost to Princeton and town. Bethlehem has the title near- who will appear are Frick and clinched but Allentown still has Frack, Heinie Brock, Ruby and Bobby Maxson and Colson and

> Last week the column picked 18 football winners, six were wrong and one game resulted in a tie. The season's totals are: 142 right; 63

During the past season the Gettysburg college eleven outscored its took charge of the Bullet eleven in while losing 47. Nine games resulted in ties.

The eighteenth annual Asoociated Press All-America football team will be announced Friday, December In the Western conference where 11. Herbert W. Barker, Associated program designed to include nearly

### BEARS TRYING FOR 6TH TITLE

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)-The Chi-

cago Bears will become the only found time between football coachteam in major professional football ing duties to round up a squad to did not constitute a blanket defer- directed to call such workers history to win six national cham- open the schedule December 1 ment of aircraft and shipbuilding "gradually, if they can be replaced. ton Redskins in the nation's capital college.

But if you think that's an incentive, what about the one the Redskins have? That 73-0 deluge the Sobek, John Hiller and Ed Riska, bears poured on them two years ago revenged. And that's the stimulant man, Tennessee; John Hofmann, which may make this playoff the toughest the national football league has seen. Washington aleady has had one shot at the Bears this season in an early exhibition, but lost

The Bruins won the Western division title Sunday by giving the bers of last year's team. season-while the New York Giants Quarterback Dick Martin, who has and Green Bay tied 21-all, removing an injured ankle, will be replaced any mathematical chance the Pack-1938, starts next week as trainer for by Jerry McCarthy, 200-pound ers cherished of catching up. Washsophomore, and Fullback Bert Stiff, ington moved in by dunking the nursing a bag leg, will be relieved Dodgers of Brooklyn 23 to 3 and will

Unbeaten in 22 consecutive games and averaging more than 34 points in each of nine straight league triumphs this fall, the Bears return to Philadelphia-Aldo Cenci, Italian- Wrigley Field to meet the Cleveborn fullback of Pennsylvania State land Rams, winding up the followcollege, received the outstanding ing week against the Chicago Card-

Other Sunday contests send the Cards to New York, Green Bay to Philadelphia-Earle L. Edwards, Philadelphia and Brooklyn to Pitts-

Although held to a stalemate yeslike Judge Landis, I'd suggest that terday by the Giants, Green Bay he freeze all existing football series contained to add up records with the pass-and-catch duo of Cecil Isbel' "Then all of us could concentrate and Don Hutson. Hutson snared two

The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Cardinals 19 to 3, making it the Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-An first time in six years they have

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 243, Detroit, outpointed Lou "It will be a terrible financial Brooks, 1851/2, Wilmington, Del.

> Holyoke, Mass.-Sal Bartola, 126 124. New York, (10), Newark, N. J.-Marvin Bryant, 152

vine, 156, Brooklyn, (6) Chicago-Sammy Parratto, 135, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Al Gomez, 13314, Chicago, drew (8).

New York-Roman Alvarez, 137 New York, outpointed Bobby Ruffin 1341/2. New York (8). Providence, R. I.-Jackie Callura,

128, Hamilton, Ont., knocked out Tommy St. Angelo, 12914, New KKKKKKKKKKK

Flowers ALL OCCASIONS CREMER'S HANOVER, PA. KKKKKKKKKK

### **Dukes Ready For** Lakehurst Eleven

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP)-The Duquesne university Dukes came through their tough game against Villanova college last Sunday without any serious injuries and will be at full strength here Thanksgiving Day against the Lakehurst Naval Air

scouted the service team last Sat-Holiday encounters will determine of 85 a year ago. Heading the cast Doolan, formerly of Georgetown, the champions of the Big Fifteen, are the Shipstad brothers and John- and Jack Banta, of the University of son. Nora McCarthy, Canadian and Southern California and later with

the Big Pifteen, clashes with Allen- the cast. Among the old favorites Delaware and tied Maryland and

### CAGE TALENT ADUNDANT AT **GREAT LAKES**

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)-It's not lack of basketball talent, Lieut. Paul Hinkle's assignment of fitting together a Great Lakes sailor From several thousand prospects

who have starred in high schools or specified in earlier classifications by about 14. He already has picked 17 Others will play in an intramura every boy at the naval training

Only two players are holdovers from last season's 14-man squad authorities should decide on the which won 31 of 36 games to become division of manpower between the generally recognized as one of the country's best. The team was so try popular that recruiting offices reported enlistment gains up to 30 per cent in areas it visited. Open Season Dec. 1

Hinkle, who won fame with his as well as the demands of the military? quintets at Butler university has

burg, Colorado; Forrest Sprowl and they can be replaced in essential considers essential to the war effort Charles Caress, Purdue: George jobs Notre Dame: Wilbur Schumacher and Bob Dietz, Butler: Gil Huff- prevent a drain on the two war equipment production, technical, industries which might cripple some scientific and management services. Long Island; Pete Newell, Loyola, Los Angeles; Rudy Soderquist, Iowa; Glamack, North Carolina; Dick Klein, Northwestern; Chet Aubuchon, Michigan State, and Forrest Anderson, Stanford.

Klein and Anderson were mem-

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## ENLISTMENTS FORBIDDEN TO

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Selective Service Director Lewis grasp the instruction. B. Hershey announced that the Army and Navy will refuse to accept and delight the splendid progress leaders. The training, academic volunteers holding essential jobs in and fine showing that the athletes of military and technical, is the best the aircraft and ship building in- G. H. S. and Lincoln school are mak- and in order to successfully comdustries as well as men who have ing under their excellent coaches plete the course, each candidate must resigned such jobs within 60 days and my good friends, Mr. Forney have a thorough knowledge of each

drain of necessary men. Hershey White and Green and White and Aside from teaching combat tacsaid he telegraphed every state that their great record. local draft boards should "refuse a III-B" and who is employed in the assign so much homework.

Essential Jobs

To guide local draft boards in deermining which persons should have occupational deferment, the War Manpower Commission announced last night the preparation of a master list of essential war The Gettysburg Times, jobs containing about 3,000 of the nation's estimated 27,000 occupa-The list expands the types of jobs

defining more precisely the general job titles previously cited as vital to war production. Meantime, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt expressed belief that civilians rather than military

military services and civilian indus-"Isn't it more reasonable." he asserted at a press conference yesterday, "that civilians would weigh in the demands of the civilian economy

pionships if they beat the Washing- against the Milwaukee Teachers' employes, and added that they would so as not to interfere with war continue to be called for military production." service as they are needed and as

> Maintain War Work The intention, he declared, was to ucts production,

### **Letters To** The Editor

Many's the time I remember my miles away and in the thick of things former pupils at Lincoln school and and it all adds up to the sad realism Gettysburg High and long for those that this is war and that they and Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-The good old days. But my pupils now the rest of us are striving to do our government acted today to assure are grown men and the subjects utmost to win this war and return retention of a sufficient army of taught are strangely different from to our home communities after peace english, spelling and history. But has been acquired. forbidding enlistment of essential all pupils, whether young or ma- Here at the Proving Ground I am ture, are much alike, and I find that assigned to the Officer Candidate and expanding the list of necessary kindness and words of encourage- school as an instructor. I might say ment go a long way to help them at this point that when these men

I have been watching with interest your last dollar that theey are good and Mr. Ullrich, I never fail to boast subject in order to win those coveted To protect those industries from a about the wearers of Maroon and goal bars as 2nd lieutenants.

tics, the Ordnance department has Wish I could be back "in harness," a much larger job, that of keeping

Commanding Officer. Company "F", 103rd Division. Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Dear Sir

ant moments that they have fur- may they continue to do so! nished to men in the Armed Forces simply by furnishing copies of your more than welcome newspaper to those who are situated in all corners of the globe.

Ever since entering the Army almost two years ago and all that period of time being stationed fairly silver lining finally has shown close to home, I still look forward through a dark cloud of smoke for to receiving the news from home farmer Duff Strugeon. He lost his through the medium of your paper, cattle, crops and machinery last I find that that old adage, "You January in a fire which destroyed never appreciate home until you are his barn. But drillers on Sturgeon's

Hershey said his new instructions ported that local boards had been The list of jobs which the WMC

parts, metal mining, leather prod-

plants if not controlled. He re-

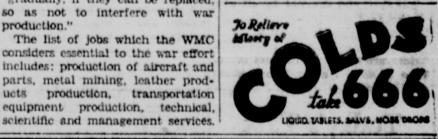
release to any registrant who is, teaching once more and making my the Garand rifles, firing, the machine or should be, classified in II-B or annual New Year's resolution not to guns sputtering, the artillery pieces in fighting condition, the tanks roll-See you all after the war is over, ing and supply ammunition to all and we come marching home again. of the fighting arms, including the

FIRST LT. JACOB M. SHEADS, Air corps. These men must be well specialized in any one of these fields beside having a thorough knowledge of Army administration and leadership. Unless these officer candidates grasp and hold this information, they do not become officers in I wish to extend to the Gettys- the Ordnance department. These burg Times and all of its staff hearty officers have already proven their congratulations for the many pleas- worthiness in battle conditions and

> LT. STANLEY C. SETTLE. Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Aberdeen, Maryland

HITS "PAY" SAND

Irwin, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-That farm last week struck "pay" sand 2390 feet down and today it was estimated 1,500,000 cubic feet of Nat-



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day for a reenactment of the crime,

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The reenactment will take place.

Anstine said, as soon as young Jack-

son recovers from third degree burns

Anstine said he confessed killing

covered the body.

The post office lobby will

serve the holiday as will the offices

Gettysburg college students will

classes. At the Gettysburg Luther-

day afternoon until next Monday.

Hanover Shoe Gives

Up Harness Racing

Hanover, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-The

The Hanover racing stable was

established in 1925 and has turned

out several winners of the Hamble-

toman, biggest event of harness

racing, the last one, Bill Gallon, in

lings each year.

ganization and procedure.

250,000 Jews

Are Executed

By Gestapo

London, Nov. 21 (AP)-The

Polish government-in-exile

asserted today that Hemtien

Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chiei,

had ordered the extermination

of one-half of the Jewish

population of Poland by the

end of this year and that 250,-

000 had been killed through

September under that pro-

"According to information

leaking from the German

labor office (Arbeitsamt), only

40,000 Jews are to remain in

the Warsaw Chetto-only

thoroughly skilled workers to

be employed in the German

war industry," a government

"The most convincing proof

of the dwindling numbers in

the Ghetto less in the fact

that for September, 1942, 130,-

000 ration pards were printed;

for October, the number incued

statement said

was early 40,000."

gram.

Hanover Shoe Farms announced to-

body.

## USO SUM BOOSTS TOTAL TO \$7,243

A \$632.40 report from the USO committee at Littlestown has shot the county fund total above the \$7,000 mark, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, county USO treasurer, disclosed today. The current total is \$7,243.66-\$2,243.65 above the \$5,000 goal set for Adams county.

Lattlestown's report placed it third in the list of county towns, topped only by Gettysburg with \$1,872.60 and New Oxford with \$1,152.54.

New contributions listed today by Mrs. Buchler included \$20.25 from Grace Lutheran church at Two Taverns and \$20 from the Bendersville-Aspers-Wenksville Salvage committee: \$9.51 from Zion Lutheran church at Fairfield; \$13.11 from the Franklin township consolidated school at Cashtown; \$6.35 from the Hamiltonban township consolidated school at Fairfield; \$5 each from Hollinger's school, the New Oxford Social and Athletic club; the I.O.O.F. lodge at Fairfield, the Good-Times church and from the Adams Apple township.

The standings of the various county communities and the 17 canvass areas in Gettysburg follow:

County \$1,152.34, New Oxford; \$668.66, Littlestown; \$577.46, McSherrystown; \$383.17. East Berlin; \$372.64. Arendtsville; \$278.25, Biglerville; \$189.36, York Springs; \$134.50, Fairfield; \$120. Gardners: \$111.40, Bonneauville; \$107, Bendersville; \$104.30, Peach Glenn; \$104. Abbottstown; \$71.36. Cashtown; \$70.25. Mc-Knightstown; \$58.62, New Chester; \$56, Aspers; \$53, Flora Dale; \$52.50, Brysonia: \$36.50, Hunterstown; \$34.85, Idaville: \$31.50, Table Rock; \$29.20, Mt. Tabor; \$23.05, Wenksville; \$21.50, Guernsey; \$21.33, Orrtanna; \$20.25, Two Taverns; \$15, Hampton; \$14.75, Mummasburg; \$13, Heidlersburg, and \$11.50, Latimore. Gettysburg

\$316.42, lower York street; \$300, upper York street; \$278.80 Chambersburg and North Washington streets: \$246. Baltimore street to West Broadway, Lincoln avenue; \$117.25, Springs avenue; \$84.25, north end Carlisle street; \$69.60, West Middle street; \$65.50, upper Carlisle and Water streets; \$51.40. Barlow, East and West Stevens, North Stratton streets; \$38.40, upper East Middle, South Stratton and East High streets; \$32.83, Hanover street; \$31.50, Buford and Seminary avenues and Howard street: \$28.50. South, South Washington, West Chambersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. on the war, he said, but predicted serve the holiday a High and Breckenridge streets; Walter Hemler, Baltimore spent the final action favorable to the Allied at the court house. \$27.65, lower Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue; \$27.25 lower East streets, and \$15.20, colored com-

#### Military Funeral On Thursday For Sergeant Brady

A military funeral will be conducted on Thursday morning for Sergeant Francis H. Brady, 21-year-Army bomber crashed while taking football game. off from the Morrison Field headquarters of the Army Air Transport Command's Caribbean Wing, Friday morning. The young man was a radio operator.

The parents of Sergeant Brady were notified Monday by Army officials at West Palm Beach, Fla., where Morrison Field is located, that their son's body, accompanied by a staff sergeant serving as a military escort, will arrive in York by train on Wednesday morning at 10:50 a. m. It will be taken from York to the Brady home by J. T. Kernan, McSherrystown funeral

The funeral will be held on high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock party. in Conewago Chapel the Very Rev. Brady, principal of York Catholic Reading. high school, an uncle of the young man. The other officers of the mass ! have not yet been named

bugler and officers for the military over Post. No 2506 Veterans of McIntyre, Carlisle street. Foreign Ware, and Harold H Bar Post, No. 14. American Legion, Hun-

OPPOSE 3-GALLON LIMIT basic gasoline rations of three gal- mony on Sunday, November 15 Ions per week in western Pennsylvania. The group has asked a four- Property Transfers gallon-weekly basic ration, contending that comparatively large gusoproducing region.

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### LITTLESTOWN'S Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Maude Whiteleather, Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Margaret C. Howard spent the week-end in Baltimore where they attended an institute on "The Pattern of Lasting Peace," by the International group under the auspices of the American Brindle, a member of the Sorop-Friends Service committee. The timist club and supervisor of music faculty for the institute included in the Gettysburg public schools. Ely Culbertson, who outlined the pattern, A. J. Muste, Carl Scholz, Ruth Fulton Benedict and Edward Miss Mary Ramer, first president C. Lindaman.

Private John B. Keith left this morning after a three-day rietta Blocher, who was ill and unturlough spens with his mother, able to be present Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street. Pvt. Keith was recently discharged from the hospital at Fort Slocum. New York, after an attack of

street, entertained at a family dun- she presented Judge Sheely. ner Sunday in honor of their son. Corporal Edward C. Beard, Fort Gettysburg Rotary club; and Wil-Meyer, Virginia. The guests includ- liam A. Beales, Lions president, his removal from the hospital. ed Mrs. Margaret Bushman, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Wolf, Abbotts- Esther Tipton, president of the der in the first degree after his fatown; Miss Helen Beard, Harris- Business and Professional Women's ther found Mrs. Jackson's head, legs club of the Cashtown Reformed burg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard club. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, and arms in a burlap bag and her and daughter, Betty, and son, Fost- rector of St. Francis Xavier Catho- torso in a small building on the Products corporation, and \$2 from er, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver lie church, offered his congratula- family farm near here on Saturday. Kilpatrick's school in Mt. Pleasant and son. Jiminy, Emmitsburg road, tions and best wishes to the Corporal Beard, who spent the Soroptimists. week-end at his home, expects to be - Doctor Thorning's address followtransferred at the end of the month ed. On the basis of extensive trav- which the district attorney said he to the officers' training school at els on this hemisphere, he observed received in an explosion when he Camp Lee, Virginia.

> apartments, and Miss Helen Cham- many similarities and several strik- her because she nagged him. berlain, West Broadway, spent the ing differences-all of them very week-end in Wilkes-Barre as the signficant.". guests of Miss Chamberlain's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wible.

The Saturday Night Reading club met at the regular time last week with Prof. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, East Lincoln avenue. The program was in charge of the host who re- the art of self-government difficult returning from work in York, disviewed Hartzell Spence's book "Get and perplexing, he said. Thee Behind Me." The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh,

Miss Betty Jane Snyder, Harrisburg, and Samuel Snyder, a student at Lehigh university. Bethlehem, Steinwehr avenue; \$142.05, East and spent the weck-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street.

> guest speaker at a meeting of the tor Thorning expressed the belief between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock but Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale. direction of J. William Kendlehart, Women's Society of Christian Serv-lice of the Methodist church which will be held Tuesday evening at the country hesitate to make an overt, The post office lobby will be open home of Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., 431 Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Walter Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe nations. Carver, college campus, and Mrs. Middle, Liberty, Fourth and Fifth Lottle Ridinger, East Middle street.

> Pvt. Mark Frazer, Atlantic City, New Jersey, spent the week-end here with his wife and mother, West High

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Basehore and son, William, Bethesda, Maryland, were recent guests of Mrs. Basehore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler, Chambersburg street. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Ronald Weigle, Middletown, was a Brady, Edge Grove, one of six men guest of the Oylers on Saturday and who lost their lives when a light attended the Gettysburg-Dickinson

> Mrs. Edward J. Oliver, East Broadway, will be the guest of honor at a tea which Mrs. Hunter Wyatt-Brown, Harrisburg, will give Tuesday, December 1, at "Bishop Court," a birthday basket of flowers from and pacers for sale, her home in Harrisburg. Mrs. Oli- the Lions and Rotarians and invited ver and Mrs. Wyatt-Brown were the men's organizations to return girlhood friends in Montgomery, for the birthday celebration in 1943. Alabama.

Mrs. Arthur C. Aiken entertained the members of the Acorn club Monday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next regular meeting will be held January 6 at the home of Miss Virginia Myers, York street. On December 16 the Thursday morning with a solemn club will hold its annual Christmas

Lt. and Mrs. Francis P. Krawczel, man of the decorating committee.

the Women of the Moose of Hau- The Auxiliary at a cost of \$212.25 over, will come here this evening for has placed cubical curtains in both the first regular meeting of the Get-swards at the hospital for closing off Washington, Nov 24 (AP)-A dear- ty burg chapter to be held at 8 the beds of individual patients. The gation of Pittsburgh businessas no clock at the Moose lodge home on curtains, ordered some time ago, arranged to call at the Office of York tircet. She will institute are now in use. Price Administration headquarters members and were absent at the A detailed report was submitted today to protest against proposed time of the general induction cere- on the success of the annual food

Frank Bishop, Cumberland town- puching the annual food collection line supplies are available in the oil- 15hip, to Max Kartz. Philagaphia, in other county communities as soon two tracts in Cumb-riand township as possible. Littlestown and Fair-

The Misses Marie and Gertrude ban township sold to Bert and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Aux-Andrew, Orrianna R. D., entertained Extrem J. West, of Believille, Mary-library president, named this nomia number of friends and relatives land, 91 acres in taraban tornishin, making committee with instructions at a party last Friday evening in Louis A Rientler, West Man- to report at the annual organization honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. haim township, told to Roy E, and meeting and tea to be held January Clyde Andrew, who celebrated their Tillis A. Mrentier, Fenn township, 25; Mrn S. Bichard Eitenhart, Mrs.

(Continued From Page 1) the direction of Miss Dorothy M.

DR. THORNING

The program opened with "Ameria charge of slaying his mother ca" and the pledge of allegiance with and now secretary of the Sorop- psychiatrist who examined the boy timists, presiding. She served in the for three hours yesterday. place of the president, Mrs. Hen-

Greetings Expressed

The invocation was given by the Rev. Ralph E. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran, church, and the Soroptimists sang their "Welcome" song. Miss Ramer read a letter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beard. Carlisle greeting from Mrs. Blocher and then

> Paul A. Kinsey, president of the brought brief greetings as did Miss

that "the 21 republics of North, Cen- attempted to set fire to the body tral and South America and Can- with gasoline. Mr. and Mrs. John Wible, Sachs ada form a family of nations with

Geographical Features Important him as saying. He stressed the importance of the . Anstine said details of the crime effects of geographical features- were not clear and that his office, extreme climates, high altitudes and in preparing its case against the widely varied agricultural possibili- youth, needed to know the sequence ties in a single nation-upon the of events from the time Mrs. Jacknational life in the South American son was stabled 40 times with a continent. Mixed races help make butcher knife until her husband.

Economically, the cream of the products of many of those countries mother of eight other children. is siphoned off by foreign interests while the South Americans get along NO THANKSGIVING on an average annual income of less on an average annual income of less than \$100, Land forms a basic problem in South America and many situations connected with it "will be declared.

country hesitate to make an overt, the Axis or the Allies can hurry will not be any window service. Chile and Argentina into a decision

IL S. Chorus Sings "Service" by Charles Wakefield Cad- Monday morning. Pupils at the Yingst. man; "Your Land and My Land," by Gettysburg parochial school also Sigmund Romberg; "My Heart Is a follow that schedule. Silent Violin," by O. J. Fox; "Stout Hearted Men," by Romberg, and get only a one-day respite from "Thanks be to God," by Stanley Dixon. There was a trumpet solo, "Russian Fantasy" by William Ogden and a vocal solo, "Three for Jack" by Ross Sachs, both members of the

chorus. Mrs. Oscar Shaw, who was at the speakers' table, was introduced and then her husband who sang and spoke briefly. Miss Mary Clare Myers was accompanist for the evening.

The assembly sang "God Bless day discontinuance of its stable of America" and the benediction was harness race horses and a spokespronounced by the Rev. Fr. Stock man said the farms would be deafter Miss Ramer had acknowledged voted exclusively to breeding trotters

#### **Auxiliary Will** Decorate Rooms, Wards At Hospital

Members of the Women's Auxil- Production Board on shoes and shoe lary of the Warner hospital will leather. He is now attending the wards for the Christmas hohdays, it Leavenworth, Kans., on Army or- tween Una and Gona, the last ber of the choir, was church or-Miss Maude Whiteleather. Han- was decided at the November meetcelebrant will be the Ret. Carl over street, is visiting friends in ing which was conducted at the Nurses' home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Hughes was made chair-

Quantico, Virginia, have left for | The Auxiliary has asked the Caro-The color guard, firing square, Jack ontille, North Carolina, after line Codori Girl Scout troop to printing a week with Mrs Krawe- make special favors for putients' service are being provided by Han- (Zee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Christmas dinner trays. At a meeting of the Scout troop Monday evebing the girls made Thanksgiving Mrs. Eva Boose, senior regent of favors for the hospital patients also

drive for the hospital in Gettysburg which in addition to generous quantities of foodstuffs collected \$112.43 m cash. Plans are being made for containing a total of 19 acres. , field already have submitted reports

25th wedding anniversary on No- 2 one-acre property in Union town- Benry M. Scharf and Mrs. Edith

#### UNDECIDED ON Upper Communities TRIAL OF BOY Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and daughter, Shirley, and son, Joseph, of Quaker

FOR MATRICIDE Valley, visited Mrs. 'Stubb's son, Lauren, at Hershey, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and son. York, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-District

Attorney W. Burg Anstine said to- Mrs. Emory Weikert at their home by Robert Sternat. The roles of day decision on whether to bring near Hanover, Sunday. would depend upon the report of a

tained at their home in Biglerville Shue. Gerald Heller plays the part Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Me- of Clarence, the mischievous page

admitted stabbing his mother to death and dismembering her body with an axe, is in the York hespital is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. George Hawbecker, of Big-Anstine had planned to take the Hampshire.

> The Biglerville Free Library will be open Friday evening of this week instead of at the regular time Thursday evening because of the of the high school faculty. observance of Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. G. W. Koser, librarian, announced today.

which closed November I. Mrs. will be postponed until 8:15. Koser states that a total of 2,043 books were distributed, 1,197 of which were junior fiction, 771 adult fiction and 75 non-fiction. The library is open only on Thursday evenings of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of Everett, visited Dr. and Mrs. M. T. "I hated her and always hated Dill, of Biglerville, Sunday. her," the district attorney quoted

Private George Reinecker left this morning to return to the Fleet Marine Force at New River, North Ville. Carolina, where he is in the adday furlough which he spent with company. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Z. Reinecker, of Aspers.

Mrs. Jackson, who was 41, was the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilde-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Cook and There will-not be any city or rural son, James, and daughter, Martha, soluble only by a great amount of deliveries of mail from the Gettys- and Miss Myra Cook, of Harrisplanning and spiritual good will," he burg post office on Thursday, burg, and Mrs. C. D. Augsburger and Thanksgiving Day, Postmaster C. A. son, David, and daughter, Mary, of Describing the Chileans as the Williams announced today. There Quakertown, have returned home

hostile act against the Axis. Neither from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. but there Misses Marvel and Alma Roth, of Local and county banks will ob- Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yest and family, of Biglerville, spent Gettysburg public schools will have a two-day vacation with classes Sunday in Myerstown with Mrs. The high school chorus sang ending Wednesday afternoon until Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> York, visited Mr. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Biglerville, Sunday.

an Theological seminary students spent the week-end at his home in and Mrs. Carl Oyler, York street. Sterling Shue, of Middletown, will not have classes from Wednes-Biglerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Bushey, and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Bigler- pharmicist's mate. Since graduating

Eugene Wolfe, of Middletown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolfe, of Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCracken, Roy McCracken and Mrs. Kerr. Freeport, who were en route to Philadelphia, were over-night guests William D. Nau, died at her home Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. McCrack- on West King street, Littlestown, en's son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock. Death and Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Bigler- followed an extended illness.

### **ALLIES FIGHT**

Buna and at Sanananda. American troops were reported fighting yester- of the church. the town and it was apparent that daughter, Mrs. Marvin Formwalt, the Japanese foothold there and at Hanover; two grandchildren and a Sanananua could be no more than brother, John D. Mayers, Littlestown. two or tince miles deep, at best.

Raimean, the communique said. ning between 7 and 9 o'clock.

### Sales Of Explosives'

Lee M. Hartman, county prothono-

license.

### **BIGLER CAST**

(Continued from Page 1) by Joanna Meyer. The part of her Dean, of Biglerville, visited Mr. and villainour partner, Merlin, is played Sandy and Elame, two charming young ladies of the court, are enact-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary enter- ed by Martha Hollabaugh and Jean

deary, Mrs. Florence Ketterer and boy. Tom Yost and Theodore Slay-Miss Josephine Klink, all of Phila- baugh portray the parts of two of the knights at the court. The part of Marion, the Yank's sister, and Oscar Diehl, who has been ill at that of Mrs. Bennett, his mother, are his home in Biglerville for a week, played by Phyllis Peters and Joyce Keller.

Eutha Breighner, who has been the understudy for the part of lerville, left this morning to join her Sandy, and Jane Beal for Phyllis husband at Fort Constitution, New Peters in the part of Marion will appear in the parts one of the two evenings as will also Anna Mae Orner in the role of Mrs. Bennett.

The play is being presented under the direction of George Reisinger

The play will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock but because of the Community Thanksgiving serv-During the library's fiscal year, ice Wednesday evening the opening

#### Sterling E. Shriver Dies In Baltimore

Sterling Edgar Shriver, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Shriver, Baltimore, died Sunday in Mercy hospital, Baltimore, from a complication of diseases. He had been a patient at the hospital for 10 weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Shriver formerly resided in Emmitsburg and Arendis-

The deceased attended the Naval vanced combat service. Private academy at Annapolis and was em-Reinecker had been home on a five- ployed by the Westinghouse Electric

In addition to his parents he is survived by his widow and daughter. Caroline.

Funeral services will be held Wed-Biglerville, spent Sunday in York nesday morning at 11 o'clock at as guests of their son-in-law and Tickner's funeral home, Baltimore. Interment will be made in Balti-

#### Finish Re-Surfacing Of Buford Avenue

Widening and surfacing of the west end of Buford avenue has been Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen will be the "Yankees" of South America, Doc- will be one-city collection of mail after spending a few days with completed by workmen under the state highway maintenance superin-Mrs. Dale Roth, of York Springs, tendent for Adams county. The and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher and the work was started in October, but was delayed until sections of curb-Biglerville, were visitors to York, ing were placed. Bad weather also interfered.

The street was surfaced for a distance of 1,025 feet with a bituminous material similar to that used in the re-surfacing of Chambersburg strect and the eastern part of Buford avenue previously. The work included Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of the placing of base stone in the former berms and the surfacing of the street to a width of 36 feet.

### NOW IN NAVY

Charles Price Oyler, son of Mr. enlisted in the United States Navy last week at Philadelphia. He is now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryof Allen, were Sunday guests of Mr. land, where he is a second assistant from Gettysburg high school in 1941 he had been working with a state surveying corps out of Harrisburg.

### **DEATHS**

Mrs. W. D. Nau Mrs. Alverta L. Nau. 77, wife of

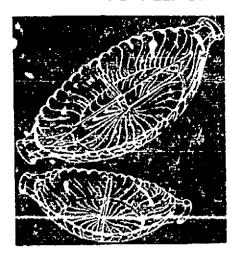
The deceased was a daughter of the late Ehas and Margaret (Basehoar) Mayers. She was a lifelong and active member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, Mrs. Nau taught in the Sunday school for many years, was a former mempoints of resistance seemed to be at gamist at one time, and was a member of the Ladies' Missionary society

Surviving are her husband, a Funeral on Wednesday with services While the ground forces were at 2:30 o'clock at the J. W. Little & shoving the enemy out of one of his Son funeral home, Littlestown, the best bases for potential invasion of Rev. D. S. Kammerer, paster of St. Australia, Allied alimen gave con- Paul's church and the Rei. Theotinuing attention to Japanese-held dore W. Boltz, pastor of Redeemer's bases on Portuguese Timor which Reformed church, Littlestown, ofhes threateningly northwest of the ficiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel island continent. Attack planes and cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may medium bombers raided Beco and call at the funeral home this eve-

> Mrs. Ellen Jane Munma Mrs. Ellen Jane Mumma, 84, Harrisburg, died Monday at her residence.

Mrs. Mumma was the widow of

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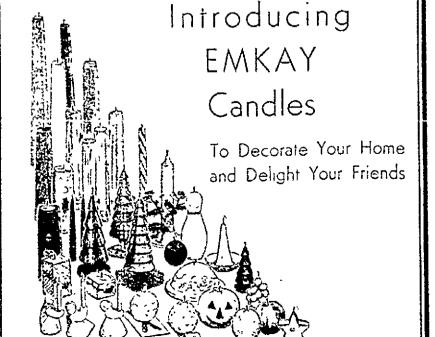


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to make suplosives, without being home, 1600 Market street, Herris- Church cemetery. Friends may cell nated in South America it is now required to take out an explosive burg. The Rev. Dr. S. W. Herman, between 7 and 9 o'clock Thursday chiefly raised in India where the

Portugueșe firșt introduced it.

Although the cashew nut origi

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#### The farms turn out 80 to 100 year- ville. For the last six months, L. B. Sheppard, manager of the farms, has been a consultant in the War

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tary, through whose office federal Jacob A. Mumma and was a resident licenses for handling dynamite and of the Harrisburg community more other explosives are issued in this than thirty years. She was a memcounty, has been advised that in- ber of Zion Lutheran church and gredients of explosites, among which the Pastors' Class league. is saltpeter, are now permitted to Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. be sold in quantities of four ounces J. I. Beisel. Harrisburg: two cons. or less without an explosive license Edgar C. Mumma, Paxtonia, and The sales may be made to persons John J. Mumina, Gettysburg. who are considered reliable, provided they do not intend to use it p. m. Friday, at the Dugan funeral ficiate. Burial will be in Shoop's

Funeral services will be held at 3 of Zion Lutheran church will of- night at the funeral home.

President.

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### An Evening Thought

Great things astonish us, and town, small dishearten us. Custom makes both familiar.-De La Bruyere.

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

AN UPRIGHT JUDGE

"A Daniel, come to judgment!"

Accept the plaudits far and wide Of all who fear some haughty

Accept the thanks and high regards Of all who "never get the cards!" Too long the sneers and frowns

we've borne Of those who boast superior skill; Too long we've suffered rage and

And looks described as "fit to Here's judgment wise to end our

Who holds the cards will win the

Belittled long by players smart, Despised and shunned by all who

To make a slam is classic art, This frees us from the table scold Tricks are by kings and aces taken. Who holds the cards brings home the bacon!

### Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

A MOTHER'S PRAYER that boy of mine, wherever he may snow plows have been purchased by be. Walk in upon him. Keep his the state for use in connection with mind stayed on Thee. Talk with five-ton trucks. They will be used him during the silent watches of the on the most traveled highways. night, and spur him to bravery whenever called upon to face the of motor vehicles to November 19 cruel foe. Transfer my prayer to his amounted to 546,740. heart, that he may know the lingering love I have bequeathed to him as an everlasting gift.

spired by the never-dying faith in monico's, in Beaver street-closed on his Mother' God. He is my gift to Saturday. The building in which Preedom. May that Freedom for- it had its home was sold last Sepever remain untarnished, God.

Through the lonely and confusing Marine Company. hours of training and combat, and throughout all the long days of a he comes in contact, and make his front and opposing the Germans influence a noon-day light wherever and Austrian lines. his duty takes him. Nourish that Copenhagen, Nov. 24-Formal neboy of mine with the love that I gotiations for an armistic are now gave to him at birth, God. Satisfy under way between Germany and the hunger of his soul with the Russia. knowledge of this daily prayer of

To my country, and to world Freequeathed this boy of mine. He is from the United States to Russia fishing, swimming. my choicest treasure. Take care of until the situation in that country him, God. Keep him in health and clears. The American government. circumstance of events. I once already on the docks, wants to know the Solomons. warmed him, God, under my heart, into whose hands they will fall on You warm him anew under his shel- their arrival. ter and under the stars. Touch him with my smile of cheer and comfort, and my full confidence in his every

Silent and alone, I pray, God, but ing through the hands of William I am only one of millions of Mothers McSherry, Esq., who is Adams Counwhose prayers stream day and night ty's Fuel Administrator. He, in turn, to you. This is our Gethsemane, is in touch with the Fuel Admini-Lead us victoriously through it, God. And lead that boy of mine through his. Fail him not-and may he not coping with the situation. fail you, his country, nor the Mother who bore him. That's all, God.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Clean Entertainment."

STATE POLICE PATTERN Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-A majority of the nation's state police organizations are patterned "direct- funeral of Harry D. Geiselman. ly or indirectly" after Pennsylvania commissioner, told the Harrisburg Ethel Culp, at her home on York the Russian front; how the cam- reported they "stopped occasionally, Civic club's municipal department street. in a speech last night. Pennsylvania has aimed to create and

The Almanac

NOVEMBER

Sun rises 7:56; sets 5:38.

Moon rises 8:10 p. m.

Sun rises 7:57; sets 5:37.

Moon rises 8:59 p. m.

### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Gettysburg and Bucknell Draw Showing a hard and consistent game through four gruelling periods the Gettysburg football team played Bucknell to a 6-6 tie before a crowd burg as second class matter un- of 4000 people at Harrisburg Saturday afternoon.

> Another Enlists: Meader T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. .\$4.00 risburg where he will report to a were advanced today as likely lead-\$4.50 will be sent to Camp Meigs, near the 1943 Pennsylvania legislature. Washington, D. C. He will be as-

Andrew-Riggeal: At the parsonage of the Cashtown Reformed Charge, in Fairfield, Miss Hilda O. Riggeal in the House. and Clyde G. Andrew were married at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning by the pastor, Rev. V. G. Hartman.

The bride is a daughter of W. H. Riggeal, and the bridegroom a son of James Andrew. They will reside at their newly furnished home on Fern Hill Fruit Farm, near Cash-

Spangler-Spangler: Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville, Luther H. Spangler, of Littlestown, and Erma F. Spangler, of Aspers, were married by Rev. T. C. Hesson,

Riley-Hemler: Miss Dora A. Hemler eldest daughter of Mrs. George "Oh wright judge!" as Shylock Hemler, of Cumberland township, and James C. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Riley, also of Cumberland township, were married at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning at a nuptial high mass in St. Francis Xavier church. It was celebrated by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Hemler. Her brother, Charles Hemler, was best man. After their return from a wedding

trip they will live with the bride's mother. Mr. Riley expects to leave with the next contingent for Camp

Shill-Smith: Albert R. Shill and Miss Mary J. Smith, of near Gettysburg, were married by Rev. John H. Jeffries, at Washington, D. C., November second.

Mr. Shill is a college graduate, having attended school at Detroit, Michigan, and Law School at Valparaiso, Indiana. The couple are now residing in Washington.

Snowplows Are Bought by State: Inaugurates 13th Preparations to keep the main state highways open for the heavy travel by motor trucks and heavy automostate from the west to relieve the railroads are being made by High-God, Father of freedom, look after way Commissioner O'Neil. Fifteen

The licenses granted for all kinds

Delmonico's to Close: New York. Nov. 24.—One of the most historic Keep my boy contended and in- restaurants in America-Old Deltember to the American Merchant goal of \$600,000 was expected by \$12,-

Russian Situation: (By Cable Amhopeful Victory, keep his spirit high sterdam, Nov. 24-Russian soldiers and his purpose unwavering. Make have already started to abandon him a proud pal to all with whom advanced positions held along the

Supply of Coal Here by System: in Gettysburg and in other places palms towering above rugged shores; stration of the state and the general plan is proving effective in

Personal: Miss Eva Stock, of Baltimore street, spent the weekend with friends in Hanover. Sergeant Major John Hewitt, of

Camp Meade, is spending several days with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bryan have returned home after attending the

Misses Beulah and Dorothy March state police, Col. Lynn G. Adams, of East Berlin, are guests of Miss the "bull sessions" are devoted to telling of the arrival of Army troops,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Tipton, the "fox-hole strategists" of Guadal- the cocoanut palms, to hack open who have been here for the past canal would operate on snow-covered a cocoanut for the novelty of drinkmaintain a model force, he added. four months have gone to Waynes- Russian battlegrounds. boro. Mr. Tipton has gone to have charge of a detail of troopers there.

### TWO PARTIES PREPARE FOR LEGISLATURE

By WICK TEMPLE

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-A veteran Pittsburgh senator and a youth-Williams, York street, left for Har- ful Berks county representative recruiting station after which he ers of the Democratic minority in

A high party official who declined signed to the mechanical depart- to be quoted said 63-year-old Berment of the motor ambulance corps. nard B. McGinnis probably would be retained as Senate floor leader with 34-year-old Albert S. Readinger the logical choice for the same post

Democratic Chairman David L Lawrence is expected to call party chieftains together soon to map legislative plans for the assembly session convening January 5.

A spokesman said the Democrats would seek the \$100,000,000 tax slash promised in the party's unsuccessful campaign for the Governorship despite the fact the Republicans wrested House control their general election sweep. The GOP also promised to undertake a tax reduction but did not set a specific goal. 32-18 GOP Margin

While the Republicans retained their 32-18 majority in the Senate Democrats still hold the whip hand IT NEVER IS on confirmation of executive appointees which require a two-thirds

McGinnis, Pittsburgh lawyer and former assistant U.S. attorney, has been a member of the Senate since 1934. Readinger, a Reading attorney and head of the important Rules committee at the last session, entered the House in 1936. He would succeed Leo A. Achterman of Monroe county, who was defeated in the primary for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Republicans apparently have agreed on their legislative leadership, slating Ira T. Fiss, Snyder county contractor, for speaker; Charles H. Ealy, Somerset, president branch. Representative Franklin H. how she did it. Lichtenwalter, Lehigh, is said to over Walter E. Rose, Jr., Cambria; Edwin Winner, Montgomery, and ed we put the ball across." Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks.

Tribune publisher, will direct his than the enemy." 13th Christmas Seal sale in Penn- Moran spoke at a Press conference sylvania to gather funds to combat authorized by the Navy. tuberculosis.

drive each year. The Pennsylvania the fleet. 000 last year and Colonel Shoemaker said he hopes to better the \$612,000 figure this year.

### Flashes of Life

SHORT, BUT ELOQUENT Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - When Private Dick Theurer of the Marine

asked him to write frequently "even if you have no news to tell." The father has just received this letter:

Affectionately yours, P. S. Boy, am I tired!"

"Dear Dad:

NO DICE Kansas City (AP)-There was a clickety-clickety-clack followed by an explosive snap of fingers.

Officer Tom Coates hurried into a cell at police headquarters where 20 negroes, arrested as crap shooters, were held. The game had started again.

He collected \$7.05 in small change, but couldn't find the dice. Theorized Officer Coates: "One fellow passed them over his

mouth. I think he swallowed

POPULAR AT LAST

dotte County Draft Board No. 2 grew tired of it all. This sign was hung in its window. "This is not the rationing board.

items next door."

Greenlee, father of a four-year-old again. son, was alarmed when he saw neighbor boys playing with a rifle. "I once saw a boy kill another that way," he told a 10-year-old

who was aiming the weapon at a

playmate and snapping the trigger. "Phooey," replied the boy. "He musta been careless. This one isn't

#### Nothing Unusual In Boise's Acts—Moran

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-The American light cruiser Boise sank pro temporare of the Senate; and ships in 27 minutes, but to Capt. E. consider self-defense as a possible Weldon B. Heyburn, Delaware coun- J. (Mike) Moran, the skipper, there motive. The prosecution had not ty, majority leader of the upper was nothing extraordinary about asked the death penalty.

"All we did was use the right sig-The 49-year-old skipper, added:

greatest thing affoat. The men were band's pleas to see them. Seal Sale Campaign so well trained they performed better in action than in drills. Every that if Mrs. Harrington were ac-Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Col- man is ready to go back. They were quitted, she could take the youngonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona all smarter and more intelligent sters home immediately

The Boise, scarred and scorched, Accepting the chairmanship Sun- steamed into Philadelphia last day, he declared the disease "pre- Thursday, some six weeks after its tutes forced scores of Philadelphia sents a distinct problem on the historic battle off the Solomons is- retail grocers to adopt voluntary home front" and asserted "about lands. During the engagement her rationing today to prevent a short-9,000 young men in Pennsylvania magazine exploded and she was en- age over Thanksgiving. Trade inalready have been rejected for mili- veloped in mast-high flames, and creased sharply last week the govtary service because of the infec- other U. S. ships in the force left her ernment "froze" 50 per cent of the as fatally stricken.

The state Health department, The crew doused the blaze, through its tuberculosis clinics, phy- plugged the ship's holes with bedsicians and nurses, sponsors the ding, and two hours later rejoined

> India exports about 86 per cent of her cashew nut crop to the United

### Marines Have Time To Swim And Fish On Guadalcanal

By HAMILTON FARON

Scattered through letters from

little brown men with shaggy tufts food." of clay-covered red hair protrud-

throughout the county are now go- great flocks of pure white macaws whose raucous shouts break the silnce when guns aren't barking. Some Swimming and Fishing And the written mural shows, too,

> biting well; slogging through deep, thick black mud. The letters and official reports also tell of the principal recreation -listening to news broadcasts from river provides the answer to cleanlia shortwave station in San Fran- ness. There they bathe, wash their cisco, then a "bull session" to debate clothes. Illness, General Vanderthe day's news after darkness falls. grift reports, has been at "a very

The favorite topic on that em- low level." battled island far down in the tropics is one of the most surpris- newcomers.

Food Is Plentiful

raged through the darkness as they Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Life so frequently do. At noon-or Shipments to Russia Held Up; on Guadalcanal isn't all fighting the thereabouts-the troops have an Washington, Nov. 21-No shipments Japs-there's time for some recrea- orange or some other fruit. Andom, O Heavenly Father, have I be- of supplies will be permitted to go tion, for singing, "bull sessions," other big meal is served up at 4 p. m., unless battle again intervenes. "Our diet-is noticeably lacking in Marines on the island is a piece- pies and custards, wrote Maj. Gen. sustain him under every possible before allowing the export of goods meal picture of "non-battle" life on A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the Marines on Guadalcanal, "but It shows the natives as stocky we have enough of the necessary

> None of the reports has told of Complaints about failure to get coal ing from their heads; cocoanut any shortages. The Navy is keeping the supply lines open and the cargo ships moving.

In quiet periods between battling a quartette is gaining local fame. It has won the name "Bombay Days Four" and a reputation for being Marines swimming in mountain able to sing most request numbersstreams; fishing for bass-they're hillbilly ballads are favorites. Very Little Illness

Many of the men have grown beards on faces burned almost black by the sun; all have found that the

There's plenty of novelty, too, for Sergeant James W ing things in the letters-most of Hurlbut, Marine combat reporter, paign is progressing there and how while moving their gear back into

ing its milk." The first words of the new ar-There's no trouble about food, rivals, addressed to Hurlbut, were: "Where are those damned Japs?" "Where's the USO club?"

Oppose Transfer

Indianapolis, Nov. 25 (AP)-The National Executive committee of the corps came home on his last fur- American Legion believes that lough, his father, Ben Theurer, transferring the administration of the Selective Service act to any other federal agency would "tend to create confusion and uneasiness throughout the country."

> The Legion's ruling body outlined its view on the proposal in a resolution adopted Saturday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting. A suggestion that the Selective Service system be made part of the War Manpower commission has been made by Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, one time National Legion commander.

The Legion resolution, which did not mention McNutt's name, said that "those charged with the administration of the act have been and are co-operating to the fullest extent with all the federal agencies, industry, agriculture, and labor."

### YOUNG MOTHER Kansas City, Kas. (AP)—Wyan-

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Frail and some barbed wire: Mrs. Anna Harrington, 21, mother Sugar, oil, gas, tires and other of four who was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of the husband she said branded her machine-gun nest, but the Japanese Kansas City (AP) - Russell face with a roasting fork, is free let the first troops cross before open-

A Bronx county jury of four women and eight men, after deliberating about six hours, last night chinegun, and Leland was wounded following: acquitted the 98-pound woman who by the first burst. had been accused of firing a shot into the spine of Alman Harring- that was the first I knew the Japs ton, 23, last June. Harrington died were there," said Leland. "I could in September.

did not know the gun, which dis- back to the hospital." charged during the quarrel, was

beaten her numerous times. Judge or helped to sink six Japanese war- Harry Stackell told the jury it must

Before Harrington died a court order sought by his foster-mother, have the nod for House floor leader nals at the right time," he said, Mrs. Florence Kelly Cammarata, "when the touchdown play was call- permitted him to see the children. Mrs. Cammarata, who has had custody of the children-they range in "I'm no hero. The crew and the age from one to five-said Mrs. ship are the heroes. This ship is the Harrington had refused her hus-

Mrs. Cammarata said yesterday

### "RATION" BUTTER

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-A "run" on butter and butter substibutter supply in the warehouses of the nation's 35 largest cities. Wholesalers here began apportioning sales to retail outlets.

By MURLIN SPENCER

With U. S. Forces Somewhere in of tricks with comparatively few

In short, in this cautious, painstrees, the Americans are dealing out steady punishment at small cost. Our troops are finding the Japanese tricky. For instance, one

wounded Japanese lying among the dead was caught lifting a hand

Corp. Clinton Brownell of Platte-

The assault started at dawn Nov.

19. The troops in the unit I was following first had to cross a deep stream. On he other side was a ing fire.

The shooting was said to have so I opened fire with my rifle. I culminated an argument concerning could hear Wilson firing, too. We \$3. Mrs. Harrington claimed she got four Japs, but I had to come

> Cautious Advance The advance continued in that manner. The troops edged forward

the mud. Our machine-guns or mortars would seek out the Jap-To relieve distress of MONTHLY

**Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have

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HONEY
PUMPKIN PIE
TAKES NO SUGAR

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ars as well as

familiar cans.

the troops moved forward again.

The first objective was Cape En-Guinea, Nov. 23 (Delayed) daiadere, which juts out into the (AP)-United States troops fighting sea, and a Japanese airdrome about a jungle battle over what they say three miles south of Buna. Fighting must be the world's worst battle- was intense at both places. (Toground are taking everything the day's communique from General Service agents said a large counter-Japanese have in their full bag MacArthur's headquarters said the Americans had captured Cape Endaidere.)

Other troops told of the deeds taking advance through tall grass of Sergeant Chester Curley of and under the green canopy of tall Hamtramck, Mich., and a group of specially trained men he was lead-

Faces and Hands Painted On the eve of the attack, these rangers crawled up to their positions and when morning came Curley grenade. A bullet in the head fin- tossed a grenade into a machine-

gun nest, getting four Japanese before they could uncover their gun. Our troops, who have gone into battle with faces and hands painted as "big fellows, well-equipped, fight- green or blackened with mud, have ing from well-prepared positions in not escaped unscathed but fatalities slit trenches, behind log barricades have been comparatively few. Japto be hurried, improperly balanced. And you're apt to forget the imporanese marksmanship, they said, is not up to past performances.

### PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, December 5th, 12:30 P. M. The undersigned, having sold his farm, will have Public Sale four miles east of Gettysburg, one mile ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." west of Bonneauville, 1/2 mile off Gettysburg-Hanover highway the

Live Stock

Bay horse, offside worker and driver; eight head cattle, 4 milk cows, all heavy cows and heavy milkers; Guernsey calf by side, five Holstein calves sold off lately, one will freshen in March; black Heifer bred, 2 stock and one fat bull; 20 Head shoats, 40 to 60 pounds; some

Farm Machinery

Six-foot cut McCormick binder; 5-foot cut McCormick mower, self dump rake; McCormick manure spreader: double row Superior. cornplanter; 8-hoe Superior grain drill; riding corn worker; McCormick 3-horse disc harrow; land roller: 502 Syracuse furrow plow; two-horse wagon bed; lap spring wagon; good lap buggy; 16-foot hay carriages; single corn worker; shovel plow; 17-tooth lever harrow; 62tooth peg harrow; 500-chick Buckeye brooder stove; 115-foot new hay rope, used one season; hay fork; pulleys; wire stretcher; bag wagon; 30-foot etxension ladder; horse clippers; single, double and triple trees; buggy pole; forks; shovels; log chains; front gears; driving harness; 5 good collars; saddle; some lumber, 4x4, 2x4, 1x6, 2x8 plank; 300 bushels

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### Japanese Put Up Tricky Fight Against Americans But Cause Few Casualties

Had to Cross Stream

ville, Wis., described the Japanese

Corp. Delos A. Leland, of Alexandria, La., and Private John Wilson of St. Louis, stumbled on the ma-

"The bullet knocked me down and hear Wilson crawling towards them

cautiously. A burst of machinegun fire would send them flat into anese nest, and when it was silenced

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ear corn, some oats. not mentioned. sale. Credit will be given. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer L. U. Collins, Clerk

Just do 2 EASY things

"MAYBE you feel you've 'no luck' with pastry. Maybe you've vowed you'll never make a pie again. But forget all that," says Aunt Jenny. "This time it's goin' to be different if you just do these two things:

"One, get Spry. Two, follow this easy re-ceipt exactly. See what tender, flaky crust an'

so delicate-tastin' made with purer Spry. Make

all your pies Spry's simple 2-step way an' hear the compliments. Do all your bakin' an' fryin' with Spry an' taste the difference. Watch for

more Spry receipts but remember, use Spry in 'em. You can't get the same results with just any shortenin' that you get with purer Spry!

Honey Pumpkin Pie

11/2 cups canned or cooked pumpkin

1½ cups canned or 1½ teaspoon vanilla 2½ teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup evaporated milk 2 combine pumpkin 1 co

Combine pumpkin, honey, cinnamon, vanilla and salt. Add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.)

Spry Pie Shell

Mix 11/4 cups sifted ALI-PURPOSE FLOUR and

¿ teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons

STEP 1 for Tenderness-cut in first half

STEP 2 for Flakiness-cut in remaining

Spry until particles are size of large peas.

PRY and divide into two equal parts.

of Spry until as fine as meal.

"An' Spry's so easy to use. It's always creamy-soft, ready for instant mixin'. For you don't have to keep Spry in the refrigerator. It stays fresh on the kitchen shelf."

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Big Counterfeit

counterfeit money.

Ring Is Smashed

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-Frank

Quartucci, 27, was held in \$7,500 bail

today on a charge of distributing

A 16-year-old boy told U.S. Com-

missioner Norman J. Griffin that

Quartucci gave him 20 one-dollar

counterfeit bills to pass and prom-

ised to give him two when he had

After the arrest of Quartucci and

two other men last week, Secret

TROUBLED BY

If you're feeling "low," dragged out

not quite up to par, consider this: In

these war days your living habits are

all upset. Meals especially are likely

tance of adequate "bulk" in your diet.
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tial is one of the common causes of

wartime constipation. For this trouble

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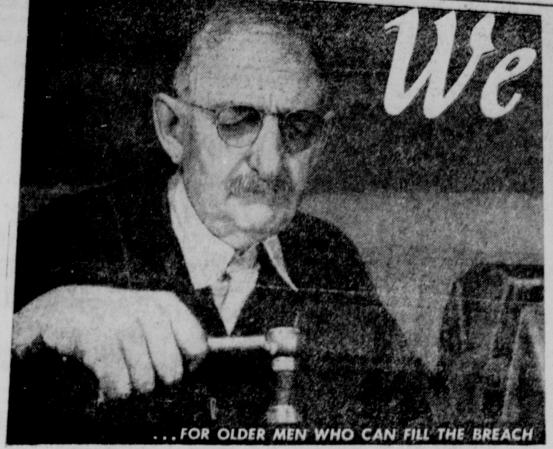
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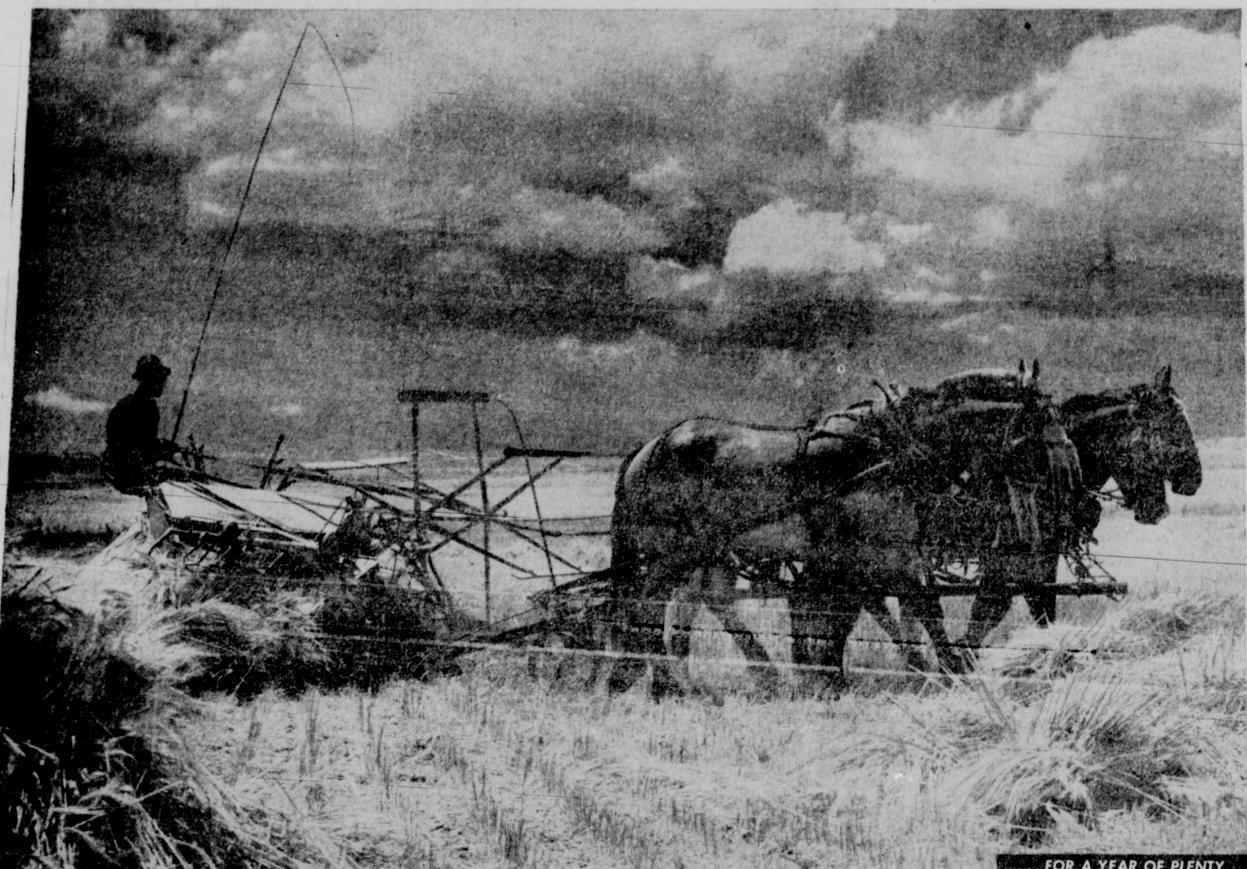
Add 3 tablespoons cold WATER (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll ½ inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Mrs. John Bushman, mother of which is plentiful and good. Francis K. Bushman, and Mrs. Em- The big meal is the first of the "Wait'll we get a whack at 'em!" ma Courtice of Baltimore, are visit- day. It is called breakfast if the BUY U. S. WAR BONDS ing their sister, Mrs. Harry Cun- night has been quiet. It might "Any geisha girls around?" AND STAMPS NOW ningham, Washington street. have any name if battles have (The answer to the last is-no).











AMERICA has more than usual to be thankful for this Thanksgiving—more to be thankful for than the bountiful crops, the good health, the freedom of wor-ship we usually stress. This year we are thankful for the things that will insure thankfulness in the future.









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An Evening Thought

Great things astonish us, and small dishearten us. Custom makes both familiar.-De La Bruyere.

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

AN UPRIGHT JUDGE cried,

"A Daniel, come to judgment!" Accept the plaudits far and wide Of all who fear some haughty

Accept the thanks and high regards Of all who "never get the cards!" Too long the sneers and frowns

we've borne Of those who boast superior skill; Too long we've suffered rage and

And looks described as "fit to MIL"

Here's judgment wise to end our shame: Who holds the cards will win the

Belittled long by players smart, Despised and shunned by all who hold

To make a slam is classic art, This frees us from the table scold-Tricks are by kings and aces taken. Who holds the cards brings home

### Today's Talk ByGeorge Matthew Adams

### A MOTHER'S PRAYER

God, Father of freedom, look after that boy of mine, wherever he may snow plows have been purchased by be. Walk in upon him. Keep his the state for use in connection with mind stayed on Thee. Talk with five-ton trucks. They will be used him during the silent watches of the on the most traveled highways. night, and spur him to bravery whenever called upon to face the of motor vehicles to November 19 cruel foe. Transfer my prayer to his amounted to 546,740. heart, that he may know the lingering love I have bequeathed to him as an everlasting gift.

Keep my boy contended and inspired by the never-dying faith in his Mother God. He is my gift to Saturday. The building in which Freedom. May that Freedom forever remain untarnished, God.

Through the lonely and confusing hours of training and combat, and throughout all the long days of a hopeful Victory, keep his spirit high influence a noon-day light wherever and Austrian lines. his duty takes him. Nourish that the hunger of his soul with the Russia. knowledge of this daily prayer of

To my country, and to world Freedom, O Heavenly Father, have I bequeathed this boy of mine. He is from the United States to Russia fishing, swimming. my choicest treasure. Take care of until the situation in that country him, God. Keep him in health and clears. The American government, sustain him under every possible before allowing the export of goods circumstance of events. I once warmed him, God, under my heart, into whose hands they will fall on You warm him anew under his shelter and under the stars. Touch him with my smile of cheer and comfort, and my full confidence in his every

brave pursuit. Silent and alone, I pray, God, but to you. This is our Gethsemane. Lead us victoriously through it, God. his. Fall him not and may he not coping with the situation. fall you, his country, nor the Mother who bore him. That's all, God.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Clean Entertainment."

### STATE POLICE PATTERN

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-A maorganizations are patterned "direct- funeral of Harry D. Geiselman. ly or indirectly" after Pennsylvania Civic club's municipal department street. in a speech last night. Pennsyl-

### The Almanac

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NOVEMBER NOVEMBER
November 25—Sun rises 7:55; sets 5:38.
Moon rises 8:10 p. m.
November 26—Sun rises 7:57; sets 5:37.
Moon rises 8:59 p. m.
Moon Phases
Meranber 30—Lest quarter.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Gettysburg and Bucknell Draw: Showing a hard and consistent game through four gruelling periods the Gettysburg football team played Bucknell to a 6-6 tie before a crowd of 4000 people at Harrisburg Saturday afternoon.

Another Enlists: Meader T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Washington, D. C. He will be asigned to the mechanical department of the motor ambulance corps.

Andrew-Riggeal: At the parsonage of the Cashtown Reformed Charge, in Fairfield, Miss Hilda G. Riggeal and Clyde G. Andrew were married at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning by the pastor, Rev. V. G. Hartman. The bride is a daughter of W. H. Riggeal, and the bridegroom a son of James Andrew. They will reside

Spangler-Spangler: Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville, Luther H. Spangler, of Littlestown, and Erma F. Spangler, of Aspers, were

married by Rev. T. C. Hesson.

Riley-Hemier: Miss Dora A. Hemler eldest daughter of Mrs. George "Oh upright judge!" as Shylock Hemler, of Cumberland township, and James C. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Riley, also of Cumberland township, were married at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning at a nuptial high mass in St. Francis Xavier church. It was celebrated ney and head of the important Rules by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Hemler. Her brother. Charles Hemler, was best man.

After their return from a wedding trip they will live with the bride's mother. Mr. Riley expects to leave with the next contingent for Camp

Shill-Smith: Albert R. Shill and Miss Mary J. Smith, of near Gettysburg, were married by Rev. John H. Jeffries, at Washington, D. C., November second.

Mr. Shill is a college graduate, having attended school at Detroit, Michigan, and Law School at Valparaiso, Indiana. The couple are now residing in Washington.

Snowplows Are Bought by State: Preparations to keep the main state highways open for the heavy travel by motor trucks and heavy automobiles which are going across the state from the west to relieve the railroads are being made by Highway Commissioner O'Neil. Fifteen

The licenses granted for all kinds

Delmonico's to Close: New York, Nov. 24.—One of the most historic restaurants in America-Old Delmonico's, in Beaver street-closed on it had its home was sold last September to the American Merchant Marine Company.

Russian Situation: (By Cable Amsterdam, Nov. 24-Russian soldiers and his purpose unwavering. Make have already started to abandon him a proud pal to all with whom advanced positions held along the he comes in contact, and make his front and opposing the Germans

Copenhagen, Nov. 24-Formal neboy of mine with the love that I gotlations for an armistic are now gave to him at birth, God. Satisfy under way between Germany and

> Shipments to Russia Held Up: Washington, Nov. 21-No shipments of supplies will be permitted to go already on the docks, wants to know the Solomons. their arrival.

Supply of Coal Here by System: Complaints about failure to get coal ing from their heads; cocoanut in Gettysburg and in other places throughout the county are now going through the hands of William I am only one of millions of Mothers McSherry, Esq., who is Adams Counwhose prayers stream day and night ty's Fuel Administrator. He, in turn, is in touch with the Fuel Administration of the state and the gen-And lead that boy of mine through eral plan is proving effective in

> Personal: Miss Eva Stock, of Baltimore street, spent the weekend with friends in Hanover. Sergeant Major John Hewitt, of Camp Meade, is spending several

days with friends in town, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bryan have jority of the nation's state police returned home after attending the

Misses Beulah and Dorothy March state police, Col. Lynn G. Adams, of East Berlin, are guests of Miss the "bull sessions" are devoted to telling of the arrival of Army troops. commissioner, told the Harrisburg Ethel Culp, at her home on York the Russian front; how the cam- reported they "stopped occasionally,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Tipton. vania has aimed to create and who have been here for the past maintain a model force, he added. four months have gone to Waynesboro. Mr. Tipton has gone to have

charge of a detail of troopers there. Mrs. John Bushman, mother of Francis K. Bushman, and Mrs. Emma Courtice of Baltimore, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Washington street.

## Veteran And Youngster May Head Legislative Minority

### TWO PARTIES PREPARE FOR LEGISLATURE

By WICK TEMPLE

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-A veteran Pittsburgh senator and a youth-Williams, York street, left for Har- ful Berks county representative \$4.00 risburg where he will report to a were advanced today as likely leadrecruiting station after which he ers of the Democratic minority in will be sent to Camp Meigs, near the 1943 Pennsylvania legislature. A high party official who declined

to be quoted said 63-year-old Bernard B. McGinnis probably would be retained as Senate floor leader with 34-year-old Albert S. Readinger the logical choice for the same post in the House.

Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence is expected to call party chieftains together soon to map legislative plans for the assembly session convening January 5.

A spokesman said the Democrats would seek the \$100,000,000 tax slash at their newly furnished home on promised in the party's unsuccessful Fern Hill Fruit Farm, near Cashcampaign for the Governorship de- POPULAR AT LAST spite the fact the Republicans wrested House control their general election sweep. The GOP also promised to undertake a tax reduction but did not set a specific goal. 32-18 GOP Margin

While the Republicans retained their 32-18 majority in the Senate Democrats still hold the whip hand IT NEVER IS on confirmation of executive appointees which require a two-thirds

McGinnis, Pittsburgh lawyer and former assistant U.S. attorney, has been a member of the Senate since 1934. Readinger, a Reading attorcommittee at the last session, entered the House in 1936. He would succeed Leo A. Achterman of Monroe county, who was defeated in the primary for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Republicans apparently have agreed on their legislative leadership, slating Ira T. Fiss, Snyder county contractor, for speaker; Charles H. Ealy, Somerset, president pro temporare of the Senate; and Weldon B. Heyburn, Delaware county, majority leader of the upper branch. Representative Franklin H. how she did it. Lichtenwalter, Lehigh, is said to have the nod for House floor leader over Walter E. Rose, Jr., Cambria; Edwin Winner, Montgomery, and ed we put the ball across." Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks.

### Inaugurates 13th Seal Sale Campaign

Tribune publisher, will direct his than the enemy." 13th Christmas Seal sale in Pennsylvania to gather funds to combat authorized by the Navy. tuberculosis.

day, he declared the disease "pre- Thursday, some six weeks after its sents a distinct problem on the historic battle off the Solomons ishome front" and asserted "about lands. During the engagement her 9,000 young men in Pennsylvania magazine exploded and she was enalready have been rejected for mili- veloped in mast-high flames, and tary service because of the infec- other U. S. ships in the force left her

The state Health department, through its tuberculosis clinics, phy- plugged the ship's holes with bedsicians and nurses, sponsors the ding, and two hours later rejoined drive each year. The Pennsylvania the fleet. goal of \$600,000 was expected by \$12,-000 last year and Colonel Shoemaker figure this year.

### Flashes of Life

SHORT, BUT ELOQUENT Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - When

corps came home on his last furlough, his father, Ben Theurer, transferring the administration of asked him to write frequently "even if you have no news to tell."

The father has just received this letter:

"Dear Dad: Affectionately yours,

P. S. Boy, am I tired!"

Kansas City (AP)-There was a clickety-clickety-clack followed by an explosive snap of fingers.

Officer Tom Coates hurried into a cell at police headquarters where 20 negroes, arrested as crap shooters, were held. The game had started again.

change, but couldn't find the dice. Theorized Officer Coates: "One fellow passed them over his mouth. I think he swallowed

Kansas City, Kas. (AP)-Wyandotte County Draft Board No. 2 grew tired of it all. This sign was hung in its window.

"This is not the rationing board. Sugar, oil, gas, tires and other items next door."

Kansas City (AP) - Russell Greenlee, father of a four-year-old son, was alarmed when he saw neighbor boys playing with a rifle. "I once saw a boy kill another that way," he told a 10-year-old who was aiming the weapon at a playmate and snapping the trigger.

"Phooey," replied the boy. "He musta been careless. This one isn't loaded."

### Nothing Unusual In Boise's Acts—Moran

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-The American light cruiser Boise sank or helped to sink six Japanese warships in 27 minutes, but to Capt. E. J. (Mike) Moran, the skipper, there was nothing extraordinary about

"All we did was use the right signals at the right time," he said, "when the touchdown play was call-

The 49-year-old skipper, added: "I'm no hero. The crew and the ship are the heroes. This ship is the greatest thing afloat. The men were so well trained they performed better in action than in drills. Every that if Mrs. Harrington were ac-Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Col- man is ready to go back. They were quitted, she could take the youngonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona all smarter and more intelligent sters home immediately.

Moran spoke at a Press conference

The Boise, scarred and scorched, Accepting the chairmanship Sun-steamed into Philadelphia last as fatally stricken.

The crew doused the blaze,

India exports about 86 per cent said he hopes to better the \$612,000 of her cashew nut crop to the United States

### Marines Have Time To Swim And Fish On Guadalcanal

By HAMILTON FARON Japs-there's time for some recrea-

Scattered through letters from Marines on the island is a piecemeal picture of "non-battle" life on

It shows the natives as stocky little brown men with shaggy tufts food." of clay-covered red hair protrudpalms towering above rugged shores: great flocks of pure white macaws whose raucous shouts break the silnce when guns aren't barking.

Some Swimming and Fishing streams; fishing for bass—they're hillbilly ballads are favorites. biting well; slogging through deep, thick black mud.

the day's news after darkness falls The favorite topic on that em- low level."

battled island far down in the tropics is one of the most surpru- newcomern. Sergeant James W. ing things in the letters-most of Hurlbut, Marine combat reporter, paign is progressing there and how write moving their gear back into the "fox-hole strategists" of Guadal- the occanut palms, to hack open canal would operate on snow-covered a constant for the novelty of drink-Russian battlegrounds

Food Is Plentiful There's no trouble about food, rivals, addressed to Huribut, were:

which is plentiful and good The big meal is the first of the day. It is called breakfast if the night has been quiet. It might: have any name if pattles have;

(raged through the darkness as they Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Life so frequently do. At noon-or on Guadalcanal isn't all fighting the thereabouts—the troops have an orange or some other fruit. Antion, for singing, "bull sessions," other big meal is served up at 4 p. m., unless battle again intervenes. "Our diet-is noticeably lacking in pies and custards, wrote Maj. Gen.

> the Marines on Guadalcanal, "but we have enough of the necessary None of the reports has told of my shortages. The Navy is keeping the supply lines open and the cargo

A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of

ships moving. In quiet periods between battling quartette is gaining local fame. It has won the name "Bombay Days And the written mural shows, too, Four" and a reputation for being Marines swimming in mountain able to sing most request numbers—

Very Little Illness Many of the men have grown

The letters and official reports beards on faces burned almost black also tell of the principal recreation by the sun; all have found that the -listening to news broadcasts from 'river provides the answer to cleanlia shortwave station in San Fran-Iness. There they bathe, wash their cisco, then a "bull session" to debate clothes. Illness, General Vandergrift reports, has been at "a very There's plenty of novelty, too, for

my He milk." The first words of the new ar-

"Walt'll we get a whack at 'em!' "Where's the USO club?" "Any geisha girls around?" (The solwer to the last is-no).

"Where are those damned Japs?"

Oppose Transfer
Of Draft Office

Indianapolis, Nov. 25 (AP)-The Private Dick Theurer of the Marine | National Executive committee of the American Legion believes that the Selective Service act to any other federal agency would "tend to

The Legion's ruling body outlined

War Manpower commission has gion commander.

The Legion resolution, which did not mention McNutt's name, said that "those charged with the administration of the act have been and are co-operating to the fullest He collected \$7.05 in small extent with all the federal agencies, industry, agriculture, and labor."

### YOUNG MOTHER FREE OF MURDER

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Frail Mrs. Anna Harrington, 21, mother of four who was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of the husband she said branded her face with a roasting fork, is free

A Bronx county jury of four women and eight men, after deliberating about six hours, last night acquitted the 98-pound woman who had been accused of firing a shot into the spine of Alman Harrington, 23, last June. Harrington died

culminated an argument concerning could hear Wilson firing, too. We will freshen in March; black Heifer \$3. Mrs. Harrington claimed she did not know the gun, which discharged during the quarrel, was loaded.

caten her numerous times. Judge Harry Stackell told the jury it must consider self-defense as a possible the mud. Our machine-guns or motive. The prosecution had not mortars would seek out the Japasked the death penalty. Before Harrington died a court

order sought by his foster-mother, Mrs. Florence Kelly Cammarata, permitted him to see the children. Mrs. Cammarata, who has had custody of the children-they range in age from one to five-said Mrs. Harrington had refused her husband's pleas to see them.

### "RATION" BUTTER

'run" on butter and butter substitutes forced scores of Philadelphia retail grocers to adopt voluntary rationing today to prevent a shortage over Thanksgiving. Trade increased sharply last week the government "froze" 50 per cent of the butter supply in the warehouses of the nation's 35 largest cities. Wholesalers here began apportioning sales to retail outlets.

create confusion and uneasiness throughout the country."

its view on the proposal in a resolution adopted Saturday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting. A suggestion that the Selective Service system be made part of the

been made by Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, one time National Le-

She testified that Harrington had

Mrs. Cammarata said yesterday

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-A

### Japanese Put Up Tricky Fight Against Americans

By MURLIN SPENCER

With U. S. Forces Somewhere in casualties.

In short, in this cautious, painstaking advance through tall grass of Sergeant Chester Curley of and under the green canopy of tall Hamtramck, Mich., and a group of trees, the Americans are dealing out

steady punishment at small cost. Our troops are finding the Japanese tricky. For instance, one wounded Japanese lying among the dead was caught lifting a hand grenade. A bullet in the head finished him.

#### Had to Cross Stream

Corp. Clinton Brownell of Platteville, Wis., described the Japanese as "big fellows, well-equipped, fighting from well-prepared positions in slit trenches, behind log barricades. and some barbed wire.

The assault started at dawn Nov. not up to past performances. 19. The troops in the unit I was following first had to cross a deep stream. On he other side was a machine-gun nest, but the Japanese let the first troops cross before opening fire.

Corp. Delos A. Leland, of Alexandria, La., and Private John Wilson of St. Louis, stumbled on the machinegun, and Leland was wounded by the first burst. "The bullet knocked me down and

that was the first I knew the Japs were there," said Leland. "I could hear Wilson crawling towards them The shooting was said to have so I opened fire with my rifle. I got four Japs, but I had to come back to the hospital." Cautious Advance

The advance continued in that

manner. The troops edged forward cautiously. A burst of machinegun fire would send them flat into anese nest, and when it was silenced

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But Cause Few Casualties the troops moved forward again. The first objective was Cape En-

New Guinea, Nov. 23 -(Delayed) daiadere, which juts out into the ised to give him two when he had (AP)-United States troops fighting | sea, and a Japanese airdrome about a jungle battle over what they say three miles south of Buna. Fighting must be the world's worst battle- was intense at both places. (To ground are taking everything the day's communique from General Japanese have in their full bag MacArthur's headquarters said the of tricks with comparatively few Americans had captured Cape Endaidere.)

> Other troops told of the deeds specially trained men he was lead-

#### Faces and Hands Painted

On the eve of the attack, these rangers crawled up to their positions and when morning came Curley tossed a grenade into a machinegun nest, getting four Japanese before they could uncover their gun. Our troops, who have gone into battle with faces and hands painted green or blackened with mud, have not escaped unscathed but fatalities have been comparatively few. Jap-

### PUBLIC SALE

anese marksmanship, they said, is

Saturday, December 5th, 12:30 P. M. The undersigned, having sold his farm, will have Public Sale four miles east of Gettysburg, one mile west of Bonneauville, ½ mile off Gettysburg-Hanover highway the following: Live Stock

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Big Counterfeit

counterfeit money.

Ring Is Smashed

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)—Frank

Quartucci, 27, was held in \$7,500 bail

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Quartucci gave him 20 one-dollar

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MAYBE you feel you've 'no luck' with pastry. Maybe you've vowed you'll

never make a pie again. But forget all that,"

says Aunt Jenny. "This time it's goin' to be different if you just do these two things:

10 to 45 minutes. Spry Pie Shell

STEP 2 for Flakiness-cut in remaining

less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll 1/5 inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

### 1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell

Mix 11/4 cups sifted ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR and 1/2 teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons

Spry until particles are size of large peas. Add 3 tablesnoons cold WATER (no more, no

Combine pumpkin, honey, cinnamon, vanilla and salt. Add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.)

SPRY and divide into two equal parts. STEP 1 for Tenderness—cut in first half of Spry until as fine as meal.

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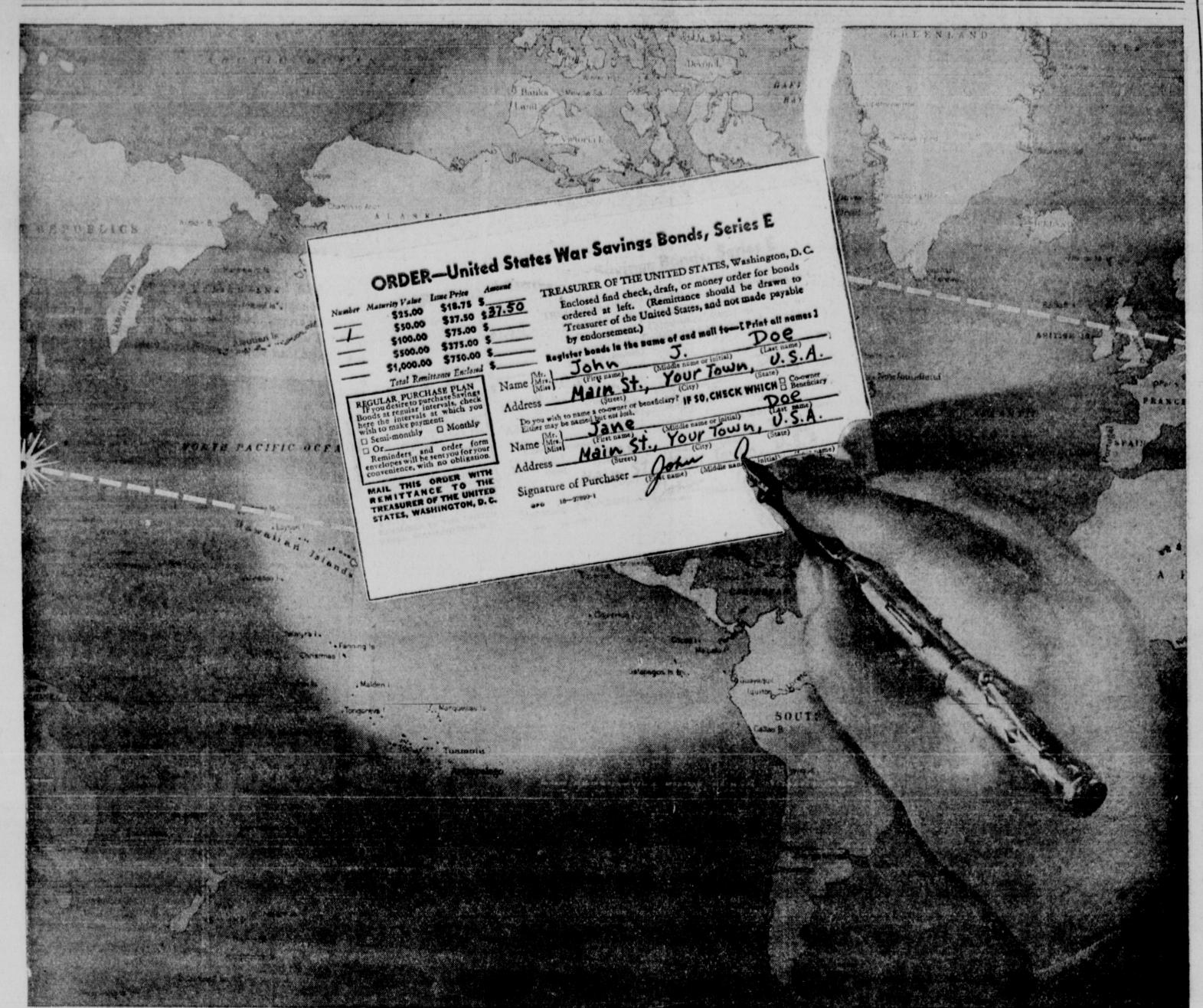
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They are waiting by the river. Just across the silent stream; Where sweet flowers are ever bloom-

And the banks are ever green. By his daughter, Mrs. Norman Bennett

## FOR TREASON

convicted of treason were sentenced to death today and their wives were each sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

The men were sentenced to die by northern Illinois." Each of the defendants stared

fixedly at the judge as the sentence was pronounced, displaying no emotion. There was no demonstration The defendants, convicted of aid-

Haupt, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in America by the mysterious correspondence. submarine last summer, were:

aunt, and Otto and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupt family. It was the second treason convic-

On Aug. 6, Max Stephan was con-

onvicted in New York, Nov. 18, for America on a mission of destruction.

### **SOUGHT ARREST** TO AVOID WAR

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)-"I'm toc ellow to go to war," said the young man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in felony court yesterday The court, apparently surprised at nis remarks, queried:

"Are you sincere?" Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of larceny involving theft of \$1,500 in blank money order checks, replied:

"Sure, I wanted to be arrested

Judge Hermes immediately imposed sentence of one year in jail and added:

"I will issue a warrant for your arrest for violation of parole wher your term is served."

Detective Emmet Murphy said fancy, heavy weights, 384-40 Kurgan had seven years yet to serve on a prison sentence for automobile larceny. He was paroled in

the barn, a structure approximatel-30 to 40 feet. The Abbottstown, Eas' Berlin and New Oxford Fire companies were summoned. The firemen pumped water from Pine Run. nearly 2,000 feet from the burning buildings.

The fire had gained such headway before it was discovered that it was impossible to remove livestock from the barn. Four hellers and a bull perished. Also burned were several pieces of farm machinery.



Old Jed Bowers smiled once a

showed his toothless gums.

ways gettin' letters from 'em."

business with them."

"S'pose it is." Jed pulled the with angry speed. monthly Citrus magazine from the

factive in everything. Yur Pa's! She stood for an instant tenderly makin a go of it looks like. Be watching her father, his white pretty bad around her, the kinda thatch of hair bent over his work. crops we've had for the last two the lines of worry and thought cut years, if tweren't fer that orange deep in his forehead. Then she crank expertly and amid the thund- home for lunch. ering of the motor, waved good-

letter in her hand. It must be the and telltale lines, his face was young one he'd been waiting for, worry- when he smiled—as young as his ing over. For one desperate instant leager, purposeful eyes. She dropshe thought of taking in into the ped the magazine onto the desk. kitchen and steaming it open-but He glanced with deep interest at ing and sheltering Herbert Hans she couldn't do that to her father, the article. "3,000,000 gallons of coneven though he refused to discuss centrated juice shipped already—be-

Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of plant. Maybe it would relieve him. ren under 2 years," he murmured the saboteur; Walter and Lucille Anyway, the magazine article would with deep satisfaction. Froehling, the youth's uncle and interest him. It looked like a good | "I'd say you were doing your part write-up, of the struggling, pioneer for defense,"... Rita grinned, and orange juice concentrating industry, then she casually handed him his He'd have to stop his work long letter. She noted his quick tense WANTED: RAW FURS OF ALL tion in 148 years of American his- enough to read it-that much rest frown when he saw it, and the

victed at Detroit, Mich., and sen- : As she backed the station wagon ed violently she had lost the thing tenced to be hanged for aiding the out the driveway, the hiss of the altogether, for as he read, the color baugh, Center Mills. Phone Big- flight of a Nazi saboteur who es- spraying machine in the grove stop- drained from his face, blue veins caped from a Canadian concentra- ped, and the sprayer hailed her. She showed in the clefts of his high The six defendants in the Chicago, the rows of waxy-green orange trees water and made him drink it.

> helping two of the saboteurs who pretty thick this year! Givin' 'em sunlit orange and lemon grove accompanied young Haupt to neavy dose." The man wiped patchwork of his beloved valley. weat from his red face with his Tears rose to Rita's eyes in a reforearm adding saidonically, "Prob-bellious flood even as her fists

ably wasting the spray though. heat spell'il kill 'em anyway."

of gold over Rita's small straight to slip her hand in his. His smile was perfectly timed with figure as she said firmly, "We're

milloond, the California sun glint- winding valley road. How the val- short, brown velvet eyes smiling a wel- hills were burned the color of dry recome on, Rolly-upo I'm too old straw. White dust raised in bil- to steam them open and peek—so Lieut, Irwin enlisted in the Army On his circuitous route for Uncle lows behind the car—gram reminder I must be old enough to be told last January. She had graduated Sain, the other stops at the low, of the drouth that had lowered the about them." ambling ranch Louses were just water level in the valley's two wells He smiled at this, while his eves pital, Pittsburgh, and worked for two full routine but the sight of Rita, to the danger point. If they had somberly moved over her face, years at the Westmoreland hospital is the aged postman was fond of another early heat wave this year "Maybe you're right," he said in Greensburg.

menths ago that the ware about her want to worry you." Rita smile faded as she looked mother's illness had been delivered "Don't you know a woman can g at the long envelope with its ex- to her culice in San Francisco? And, stand anything but curiousity?" pensively engraved name in the as though her mother's illness and Without a word, Ralston handed death weren't enough of a crush- her the letter. "Yur pa must be havin' quite a ing blow, now her father must be sight of business with that New plagued with two crop failures and York bank. Here of late he's al- a factory, started as a humane experiment that seemed to be turning into a nightmare responsibility. She ng," Rita murmured quickly. "I whirled the station wagon around never heard him mention any the last curve and pulled up before the long, white sheds of the plant

The huge sorting room seemed seat beside him, "An' here's some- dark after the brilliant California pin' oughta make yur eyes bung sunlight. Neighbor women, working out." He watched her with a sly at the sorting bins, greeted Rita grin as she opened it to the mark- with warm friendliness as she hured place, and chuckled at her happy ried along to the end of the building reserved for offices, and pushed "Pretty nice, er? Picture o' th' open the door marked "President."

juice factiry o' his'n." He lumber- hurried to him to rumple his hair ed out of the ancient car, spun the and chide him for forgetting to come!

The Letter

Ralston patted her hand and grin-Rita stood frowning down at the ned ruefully. Despite the white hair ling distributed free from pharma-She'd better rush it over to the ceutical houses in Europe to child-

trembling of his hands as he tore t open. A moment later she wishleft the car and ran down between temples. Rita ran for a glass of

reason case were convicted Nov. 14. to the spray truck, her sandled feet He thanked her, then got heav-Subsequently Anthony Cramer was, lipping into the fresh-plowed earth. Ily to his feet and went to look out "Tell your Dad the red spider's of his office window down over the

clenched for control. She had fought Lieut. Irwin. Nurse. constantly during the entirizing days. and months to Feep her quick, spontaneous lough, her ready wit, holding on as a drowning man holds to clous Gertrude Irwin has had her mand sank a big Japanese ship-a the last floating spar while a great wish to serve her country in the carrier—at Haiphong, French Indotidal wave of hopelessness seemed front lines fulfilled, but at the cost China, Sunday to cap a series of about to sweep around her. She of her life.

A could stand it no longer. What was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, par- Japanese from Burma in the south it that was stooping her father's ents of the pretty, 24-year-old Army to the Yangtze basin in China. The straight shoulders, harrying his nurse and lieutenant, were notified ship of between 12,000 and 15,000 Sunlight sifted in gleaming shafts valiant spirit? She crossed to him yesterday by the War department of tons was destroyed in a devastating "Look here, Rolly," her voice was in Africa on November 14.

what's in those mysterious New York had received a letter from Lieut, announced at headquarters of Brig. Two years has been more than letters of yours that upsets you so." Irwin, telling them, "Don't worry Gen. Claire L. Chennault, comcoming down the flagstone walk, enough, she thought bitterly as she "Now don't you worry about—" about me." She said she was work- mander of the China Air Tusk graceful as a swan skimming a drove the station wagon along the her father began, but she cut him ing 12 hours daily in an African Foice. !hospital but was having "a good ing in her honey-gold hair and her ley had changed! The gently rolling | "I do though," she retorted crisply, time,"

thoughtfully, "But I've broken into Why did all disaster seem to strike your plans—bringing you home from at Fort Eustis, Virginia. and that's fer yur pa." Jed's grin at once? Was it only eighteen San Francisco, and all. I didn't,

To be continued



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### Prior to sailing, she was stationed

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The undersigned, intending to dry stove; 3-burner oil stove; oil quit farming, will offer at Public heater: 8-day clock; couch; 4 beds Sale, 34 miles north of Gettysburg and springs, 9 x 12 Axminster rug; and 12 mile north of Table Rock, 12 x 15 Brussels rug; set flat irons; near Table Rock Station, the fol- dishes, canned fruit and empty jars

Farm Machinery Fordson tractor in good condition; leading from Arendtsville to Beech-Oliver 14-inch bottom plow; Osborn erstown, Arendtsville Boro., Adams binder, 8-foot cut; low down wagon Co., Pa., containing 1 Acre, more or with ladder; Osborn mower; double less, improved with 6-room frame row corn planter; York hoe drill; weather-board house, garage and corn worker; hay rake; 3-section chicken house, and well of water on lever harrow; shovel plow; single the premises. corn worker; new Holland chopping mill; No. 40 Oliver chill plow; of the real estate and personal prop-3 still drums; 2 sets harness; 2-can erty will be made known at the time 25 Palto. St., Gettysburg, Pa. milk cooler; 6 milk cans; buckets and place of sale on the premises,

> numerous to mention. Terms will be given day of sale by JOSEPH WAGNER

Thompson and Miller, Auctioneers

Bream, Clerk

Ligomer, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—VPR- can Skydragons of the China comtransport or possibly an aircraft devastating Allied raids upon the their daughter's death "in action" assault upon the dock and warehouse area of the enemy-occupied

CHINA COMMAND SINKS SHIP

Dies In African Action | Chungking, Nov. 24 (AP)-Ameri-

#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY as a nurse in the South Side hos-BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miseral le, don't just compilationed do nothing about them. Notice may be warning you that your kidneys are destruction.

The li increase Neture's chief way of taking excess and and possential waste out of the blood. They help most people pure about 0 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work will polected to be took out of the blood. These polected to the train will polected to the train will polected to the train againg backsches, theumann pame, leg pains, less of

in the blood. These polons new thirt migring backsches, theumand pains, log pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up mights, arching, puffirest under the eyes, headaches and dimensa. I re juint of section passages with simuting and burnings onceines shows there is wone-thing wrong with your kidneys or bludder. Don't wait! Ask your driggest for Poan's Pills, used successfully by milhons for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the thood. Get Doan's Pills.

### PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, November 28, 1942 At 12:30 P. M. Pursuant to the authority in the

last Will and Testament of Earah C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate in Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., the following personal property and real estate, to wit: Seventeen plank-bottom chairs;

10 cane-seated chairs; 9 rockers; antique drop-leaf table; 2 extension tebles; old sideboard; library table; old chest of drawers; buffet; dresser; washstand; 3 stands; Victrola; sink; Friday, November 27th, 12:30 P. M. cupboard; coal or wood range; launland crocks; coal' and wood; garden plow and tools; ladder; tubs; buck Two horses, bay horse, sorrel horse saw; and numerous other articles.

single line leader; 15 head milk cows At the same time and place the and helfers; 2 stock bulls; 20 head following real estate will be offered for sale, to wit:

Lot of ground situate on road

The terms and conditions of sale Half Century of Dependable Service and strainer and many articles too Arendsville Boro., Adams Co., Pa.,

by the undersigned. MYLES W. TRIMMER, Executor.

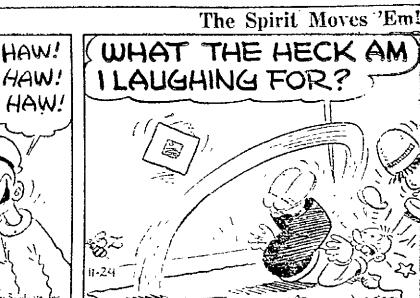
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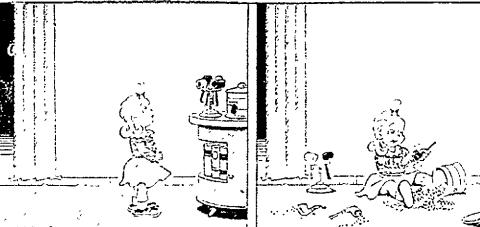








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CHICKENS—As to size, Rocks, 26—28c.; 12,580; firm. few higher; crosses and Reds, 21-26c., few

CATTLE—1,025 holdovers, 50 not include mediums 3312; dirties 33-3311;

### Baltimore—Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. atdy. Bu. bas.. U. S. 1s. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Grimes, 2½-in. min.. \$1.50: Staymans. 2½-in. min., poor color \$1.2½-1.35: 2¼-in. min., \$1.75: poor color \$1.50-1.60; Delicious, 2¼-in. min., \$1.50-1.60; Delicious, 2¼-in. min., \$1.50-1.60; Black Twies, 2¼-½-in. min., \$1.25: Black Twies, 2¼-½-in. min., \$1.25: Black Twies, 2¼-½-in. min., \$1.25-1.50: Black Twies, 2¼-½-in. min., \$1.25-1.50: Delicious, 2¼-in. Min., \$1.25-1.50: Black Twies, 2¼-½-in. min., \$1.25-1.50: Black Twies, 2½-½-in. NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY

WANTED: WAITRESSES, PLAZA Restaurant

lin, Gettysburg.

WANTED: RAW FURS. OPEN

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

packed extras were moving at 12\(^1\_2\)-15. Prices on commercial, grades. Farey, large whites, 50\(^1\_2\)-55c. Browns, 47\(^1\_2\)-51c. Mediums, 15\(^1\_2\)-15c. Extras-Large, mixed colors, 48\(^1\_2\)-15c.; mediums, 31\(^1\_2\)-36\(^1\_2\)c.; standards, 37\(^1\_2\) -55c. Receipts, 1,422 cases, 256 cases BUTTER (preliminary market) — 92 score, 47c.; 90 score, 464c. inside. New York Eggs

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Eggs Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 4811; extras 43; graded firsts 37%; mediums 34%; pullets 27%-29. Dirties No. 1, 344-4. Average

Refrigerators: Fancy to extra

m T & T1700	129	1284
Beth Stecl 1600	55 °£	541/2
Boeing 1300	15%	15 1/8
hrysler 3000	65 🛬	65¾
Douglas 1200	56	55 1/2
DuPont 600	12514	125 N
Jen Elec 4900	$29\frac{1}{4}$	29 L
en Motors 4900	42%	417á
Penna RR 4500	2274	22%
debub. Štesl 2000	14%	74%
85d. Oil, N. J. 2300	42%	42%
J & Steel 5900	47%	47%

the chattering stop of his Model T not having a heat spell this year. low but steady. "I want to know Only a few days earlier the couple port on the Gulf of Tonkin, it was Ford, the slamming of the Ralston's Two years of them is enough." screen door, and the sight of Rata

outting it, "Was good for sore eyes." with no water to combat it-? "Just one letter today, Rita gal.

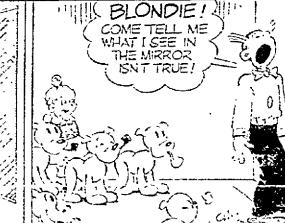
"Must be some kind of advertis-

would be something. Disaster on the Way









### HERE COME THE

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Chungking, Nov. 24 (AP)-Ameri-

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FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POtatoes, \$1.20 per bushel. Charles M. Little, one-half mile south Brushtown Schoolhouse, Hanover

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND CHICKens for Thanksgiving, alive or dressed. Farmers' Market and at my home. R. E. Rice, phone Big-

lerville 41-R-2. FOR SALE: GEESE AND DUCKS. Lloyd W. Hoffman, Gardners R.

1. Phone 76-R-12. FOR SALE: APPLES. 136 HAN-

over street. FOR SALE: TURKEYS LIVE OR dressed. Luther D. Cluck, Biglerville, phone 25-R-12.

FOR SALE: GEESE. WILLIAM Woerner, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, DUCKS, chickens, alive or dressed. Dorsey Martz, Biglerville 126-R-21.

FOR SALE: DUCKS AND GEESE. Phone 959-R-14, John H. Knox. 1200 TURKEYS FOR SALE. PAUL

Osborn, call Biglerville 76. TURKEYS AT C. G. HILTY, 49 Railroad street, 7 to 9 and Sun-

FOR SALE: TURKEYS; ALSO Alvin Bupp, phone Gettysburg 969-R-3.

FOR SALE: THREE GUERNSEY cows and one heifer, could have been registered. One cow fresh latter part of month; other last part of April and other two in June. Ira D. Pitzer, 25-R-6, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FAT HOG, AROUND 225 lbs. Calvin L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1

Apply Roy Himes, Biglerville R. 1.

sey cow, third calf. Phone 98-R-2 mobiles. See C. W. Epley. Biglerville, W. K. Enck.

FOR SALE: SEVENTEEN PIGS and shoats. Ira Walter, near

Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: RED AND ROCK friers. Evans, Pleasant avenue.

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WANTED: MIDDLE AGED OR elderly man to care for lawn, garden, fires and odd jobs, regular employment. G. W. Koser, Biglerville

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAN by the year on farm. House, light and fuel furnished. G. W. Koser, Biglerville.

WANTED: TWO MEN FOR SURveying, \$175.00 per month, 48 hours a week. H. Azbill, 520 West Middle street. Phone 303-W-1 after 7 p. m.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY DeLuxe Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN TO Sleep in or out. Apply 132 West northern Illinois." Middle street.

Restaurant.

### WANTED TO BUY

hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Gitlin, Gettysburg.

size. Philip J. Miller, Gettysburg R. 4, phone 959-R-21.

FOR SALE: WELL BRED GUERN- WANTED: FIFTY LATE, AUTO- friends of the Haupt family.

WANTED: RAW FURS OF ALL tion in 148 years of American his- enough to read it-that much rest frown when he saw it, and the kinds. Huber W. Englebert, Hun- tory.

#### lerville 149-R-22. WANTED TO RENT

305-Y between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. FOR RENT

### FOR RENT: THREE ROOMS, PRI-

### WANTED: SIX OR SEVEN ROOM scrutinized when it is accepted

## vate bath. Heat and light furnished. 70 Stevens street. Phone SOUGHT ARREST

Gettysburg-Grain-Produce Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op association, cor-

46c.; mediums, 34 36 c.; standards, 37 38c. Receipts, 1,422 cases, 256 cases truck.
BUTTER (preliminary market) - 92 Baltimore-Live Stock-Poultry

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra plants of the colors of the c Refrigerators: Fancy to extra

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, fancy, heavy weights, 38½-40. Kurgan had seven years yet to 6—28c.; smaller, 25c. per pound.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 36—38c.; toms. Extras 38; standards 37; firsts 36; serve on a prison sentence for automobile length.

### Today's trend of the Stock Mar- was partly covered by insurance.

\$18.50—15; heavy calves, \$12—13.50, few \$13.75 and above. HOGS—1,100. Butchers and sows 10c. lower than Saturday. Practical limit. \$14.45; butchers, 120-130 pounds, \$13.40—65; 130-140 pounds, \$13.50—75; 140-160 pounds, \$13.70—95; 160-220 pounds, \$13.90—14.15; 220-240 pounds, \$13.80—14.05; 240—260 pounds, \$13.70—95; 260-300 pounds, \$13.50—75; good and choice grades mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 pounds, \$12.80—13.30. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. of selected stocks, received at noon tween 1 and 2 o'clock, Saturday afwith ternoon, flames were issuing from rices: the barn, a structure approximatel 1281/4 30 to 40 feet. The Abbottstown, Eas'

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	yesterday's tot		
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•	Beth Steel	. 1600	55 1/2
	Boeing	1300	15%
-	Chrysler	3000	651/2
	Douglas	1200	56
	DuPont	600	1251/2
,	Gen Elec	. 4900	2934
	Gen Motors	4900	421%
	Penna RR	4500	22%
d	Repub. Steel	. 2000	14%
	Std. Oil, N. J	. 2800	42%
5.	U S Steel	5900	475%

### MISCELLANEOUS

models, Baker's Battery Service Opposite Post Office

NOTICE: NO MORE STORAGE space for turkeys or any other kind of meats. Gettysburg Ice and Storage.

BIGLERVILLE WAREHOUSE will be closed all day Thanks-W. Koser, Biglerville.

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turkeys and baskets. REBECCA CARD PARTY, NOVEMber 30th, 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows

### IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to the memory of my dear father, Samuel Rentzel, who passed away, November 21, 1923.

They are waiting by the river, Just across the silent stream;

And the banks are ever green. By his daughter. Mrs. Norman Bennett

## FOR TREASON

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)-Three men convicted of treason were sentenced to death today and their wives were each sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

The men were sentenced to die by care for children. \$5.00 a week. electrocution Jan. 22 "at a place in

Each of the defendants stared in the courtroom.

submarine last summer, were:

On Aug. 6, Max Stephan was con-

after 5 p. m. evenings. John Slay- tenced to be hanged for aiding the out the driveway, the hiss of the altogether, for as he read, the color baugh, Center Mills. Phone Big- flight of a Nazi saboteur who es- spraying machine in the grove stop- drained from his face, blue veins tion camp.

modern house with garage. Phone convicted in New York, Nov. 18, for accompanied young Haupt to America on a mission of destruction.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)-"I'm tor

rellow to go to war," said the young

man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in felony court yesterday The court, apparently surprised at

Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee

being arraigned on a charge of lar-

ceny involving theft of \$1,500 in

blank money order checks, replied

"Sure, I wanted to be arrested

Judge Hermes immediately im-

"I will issue a warrant for your

Detective Emmet Murphy said

the Pine Run schoolhouse. Ther

was no estimate of the loss, which

When the fire was discovered, be

"Are you sincere?"

your term is served.'

## Two Girls

Chapter One

Mysterious Correspondence

Ford, the slamming of the Ralston's Two years of them is enough."

Turkeys, butting it, "Was good for sore eyes." with no water to combat it-?

showed his toothless gums.

ways gettin' letters from 'em."

business with them." "S'pose it is." Jed pulled the with angry speed. monthly Citrus magazine from the The huge sorting room seemed seat beside him. "An' here's some- dark after the brilliant California pin' oughta make yur eyes bung sunlight. Neighbor women, working out." He watched her with a sly at the sorting bins, greeted Rita

fact'ry 'n' everything. Yur Pa's She stood for an instant tenderly makin a go of it looks like. Be watching her father, his white pretty bad around her, the kinda thatch of hair bent over his work. crops we've had for the last two the lines of worry and thought cut years, if t'weren't fer that orange deep in his forehead. Then she juice fact'ry o' his'n." He lumber- hurried to him to rumple his hair ed out of the ancient car, spun the and chide him for forgetting to come crank expertly and amid the thund- home for lunch.

ering of the motor, waved good-

teurs who landed in America by the mysterious correspondence. ing distributed free from pharma-Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of plant. Maybe it would relieve him. ren under 2 years," he murmured FOR SALE: FRESH HOLSTEIN WANTED: HOG FEEDER, LARGE the saboteur; Walter and Lucille Anyway, the magazine article would with deep satisfaction. Froehling, the youth's uncle and interest him. It looked like a good T'd say you were doing your part aunt, and Otto and Kate Wergin, write-up of the struggling, pioneer for defense," Rita grinned, and orange juice concentrating industry, then she casually handed him his It was the second treason convic- He'd have to stop his work long letter. She noted his quick tense

### Disaster on the Way

caped from a Canadian concentra- ped, and the sprayer hailed her. She showed in the clefts of his high left the car and ran down between temples. Rita ran for a glass of The six defendants in the Chicago he rows of waxy-green orange trees water and made him drink it. treason case were convicted Nov. 14. to the spray truck, her sandled feet He thanked her, then got heav-Subsequently Anthony Cramer was lipping into the fresh-plowed earth. ily to his feet and went to look out

neavy dose." The man wiped patchwork of his beloved valley. forearm adding sardonically, "Prob- bellious flood even as her fists POPEYE

heat spell'll kill 'em anyway."

LOIS EBY

Old Jed Bowers smiled once a | Sunlight sifted in gleaming shafts of gold over Rita's small straight to slip her hand in his. His smile was perfectly timed with figure as she said firmly, "We're

graceful as a swan skimming a drove the station wagon along the her father began, but she cut him ing 12 hours daily in an African Force. millpond, the California sun glint- winding valley road. How the val- short. ing in her honey-gold hair and her ley had changed! The gently rolling "I do though," she retorted crisply. time." brown velvet eyes smiling a wel- hills were burned the color of dry "Come on, Rolly—give. I'm too old No details of the death were given. straw. White dust raised in bil- to steam them open and peek-so Lieut. Irwin enlisted in the Army On his circuitous route for Uncle lows behind the car-grim reminder I must be old enough to be told last January. She had graduated Sam, the other stops at the low, of the drouth that had lowered the about them." ambling ranch Louses were just water level in the valley's two wells He smiled at this, while his eves pital, Pittsburgh, and worked for two full routine but the sight of Rita, to the danger point. If they had somberly moved over her face, years at the Westmoreland hospital

and that's fer yur pa." Jed's grin at once? Was it only eighteen San Francisco, and all. I didn't months ago that the wire about her want to worry you." Rita smile faded as she looked mother's illness had been delivered "Don't you know a woman can at the long envelope with its ex- to her office in San Francisco? And, stand anything but curiousity?" pensively engraved name in the as though her mother's illness and Without a word, Ralston handed death weren't enough of a crush- her the letter. "Yur pa must be havin' quite a ing blow, now her father must be sight of business with that New plagued with two crop failures and York bank. Here of late he's al- a factory, started as a humane experiment that seemed to be turning "Must be some kind of advertis- into a nightmare responsibility. She CHILD'S ing," Rita murmured quickly. "I whirled the station wagon around Where sweet flowers are ever bloom- never heard him mention any the last curve and pulled up before the long, white sheds of the plant

grin as she opened it to the mark- with warm friendliness as she hured place, and chuckled at her happy ried along to the end of the building reserved for offices, and pushed "Pretty nice, er? Picture o' th' open the door marked "President,"

The Letter Ralston patted her hand and grin-Rita stood frowning down at the ned ruefully. Despite the white hair WANTED: WAITRESSES, PLAZA fixedly at the judge as the sentence letter in her hand. It must be the and telltale lines, his face was young was pronounced, displaying no emo- one he'd been waiting for, worry- when he smiled-as young as his tion. There was no demonstration ing over. For one desperate instant eager, purposeful eyes. She dropshe thought of taking in into the ped the magazine onto the desk. The defendants, convicted of aid- kitchen and steaming it open-but He glanced with deep interest at ing and sheltering Herbert Hans she couldn't do that to her father, the article. "3,000,000 gallons of con-WANTED: RAW FURS AND Haupt, one of the eight Nazi sabo- even though he refused to discuss centrated juice shipped already-be-She'd better rush it over to the ceutical houses in Europe to child-

putting it plainly. But it is trembling of his hands as he tore it open. A moment later she wish-WANTED: RAW FURS. OPEN victed at Detroit, Mich., and sen- As she backed the station wagon ed violently she had lost the thing

> "Tell your Dad the red spider's of his office window down over the helping two of the saboteurs who pretty thick this year! Givin' 'em sunlit orange and lemon grove weat from his red face with his Tears rose to Rita's eyes in a re-

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is the aged postman was fond of another early heat wave this year "Maybe you're right," he said in Greensburg. thoughtfully. "But I've broken into Prior to sailing, she was stationed "Just one letter today, Rita gal, Why did all disaster seem to strike your plans—bringing you home from at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

To be continued



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devastating Allied raids upon the ably wasting the spray though. A could stand it no longer. What was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, par- Japanese from Burma in the south it that was stooping her father's ents of the pretty, 24-year-old Army to the Yangtze basin in China. The straight shoulders, harrying his nurse and lieutenant, were notified ship of between 12,000 and 15,000

about me." She said she was work- mander of the China Air Task hospital but was having "a good

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> Terms will be given day of sale by JOSEPH WAGNER Thompson and Miller, Auctioneers Bream, Clerk

### their daughter's death "in action" assault upon the dock and waregiving Day, November 26th. G. screen door, and the sight of Rita Two years has been more than letters of yours that upsets you so." Irwin, telling them, "Don't worry Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com-

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miscrable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 he 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

on't work well, poisonous waste matter stays the blood. These poisons may start nagging ackaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of heas. I requent or scandy passages with smart-ng and burning sometimes shows there is some-Ing and ourning sometimes shows the releasone-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

At 12:30 P. M. ast Will and Testament of Sarah C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public

estate, to wit:

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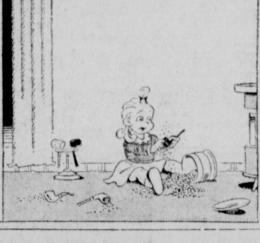




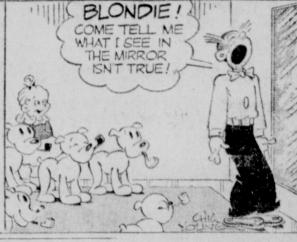
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### PUBLIC SALE

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Two horses, bay horse, sorrel horse saw; and numerous other articles. single line leader; 15 head milk cows At the same time and place the and helfers; 2 stock bulls; 20 head following real estate will be offered for sale, to wit: Lot of ground situate on road

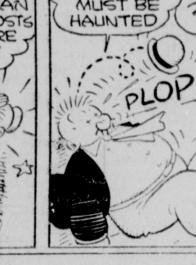
plow and tools; ladder; tubs; buck

by the undersigned. MYLES W. TRIMMER, Executor. Arendtsville, Pa.

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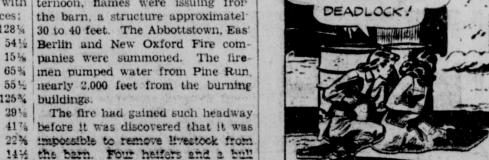
would be something.





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pounds, \$12.80—13.30.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—400. Supply light; market not fully established; few lots good and choice lambs, \$16.25; short deck 72 pounds, \$16.75 in strong to 50c. higher opening round odd head and choice slaughter ewes, \$6—6.50; stoody. Baltimore-Fruit APPLES-Mkt. stdy. Bu. bas., U. S. I., Pa., Va., W. Va., Grimes, 2½-in. mi \$1.25-1.85; 2\(\frac{2}{4}\)-in. min., poor colo \$1.25-1.85; 2\(\frac{2}{4}\)-in. min., \$1.75; poor colo \$150-1.60; bigh color, \$1.85-2; Yorks, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. min., \$1.25, Golden Delicious, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. min., \$1.25-1.50; Elzok Twigs, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. min., \$1-1.25. Various fall varietic unclass., 75c.—\$1; poorer, 50-60c.

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(Prices Include Commission)
Receipts young chickens moderate, fowl light. Market steady. Turkey receipts moderate; market slightly stronger.
CHICKENS—As to size. Rocks, 26—28c.; few higher; crosses and Reds, 24—26c., few New York Eggs New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Eggs again." Mixed colors: Fancy to extra posed sentence of one year in jail fancy 481/2; extras 43; graded firsts and added: arrest for violation of parole wher

TURKEYS—Young hens, 36—38c.; toms, 34—36c.

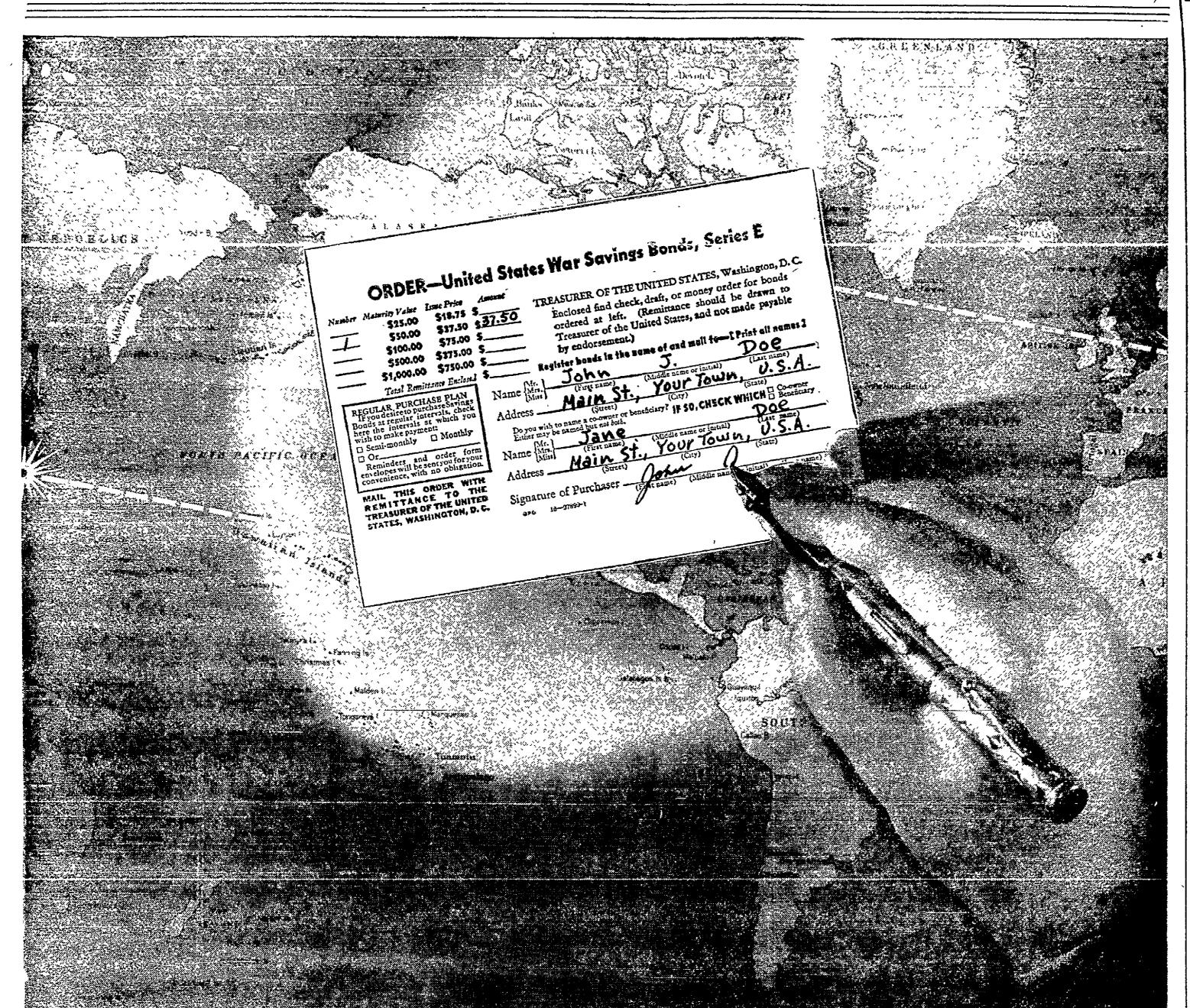
CATTLE—1,025 holdovers, 50 not included. Firm trade on all slaughter classes, instances 10—15c. higher; supply largely yearlings and lightweight steers, these active; early top. \$15 on small lots grade 656-pound mixed steers and heifers; several loads and lots medium to mostly good 880-1,150 pounds, \$13—13.80. Replacement cattle steady, supply light; most sales medium to good, \$12—13; odd head good heifers, \$18.50. Cow trade retarded by higher asking prices; early sales canners and cutters, \$6,50—8,75; common to medium, \$9—10; individual good beef cows to \$12.50; bulls scarce, few \$11.50—12.50; mostly \$9.50—11.50 on common and medium grades.

CALVES—350. Vealers and calves strong to 50c, higher; sorting light; vealers up most; top, \$17 sparingly; medium to good, \$18.50—15; heavy calves, \$12—13.50, few \$13.75 and above.

HOGS—1,100, Butchers and sows 10c.

541/2 Berlin and New Oxford Fire com-151/8 panies were summoned. The fire-

ouglas	1200	56	55 1/2	nearly 2,000 feet from the burning
DuPont	600	1251/2	125%	buildings.
en Elec	4900	291/4	29 1/8	The fire had gained such headway
en Motors	4900	42%	4178	before it was discovered that it was
enna RR	4500	22%	22%	impossible to remove livestock from
cepub. Steel	2000	14%	14%	the barn. Four heifers and a bull
td. Oil, N. J.	2800	42%	42%	perished. Also burned were several
S Steel	5900	47%	47%	pieces of farm machinery.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

11:15-Music 11:30-Notre Dame

710k-WOR-422M.

TODAY 660k-WEAF-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife 4:16-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:16-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-Front Page

8:00 s. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jenny 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 9:00-Happy Jim 9:15-Health 9:30-News 10:00-A. McCann 10:30-Happy Jim 10:45-Consumers 11:00-News :00-Waring orch :15-J. Vandercook :30-Roth Orch. :45-Kaltenborn 130-Kaltenborn 190-Ginny Simma 139-Heidt erch. 190-Battle of Ser 130-Fibber McGee 190-Bob Hope 130-Bed Skelton 170-News 115-Music 130-S. Unger 145-Se cepade 11:00-News 11:15-B. Beatty 12:00-Boake Carter 12:15-Music

12:30 p.m.-News 12:45-Bible 12:45-Bible 1:00-Band 1:15-Talk 1:30-News 1:45-Johnsons 2:00-M. Deane 2:30-News 4:00-Matinee 710k-WOR-422M. 4:30-Food Forum :00-Talk :15-J. Gambling 5:30-Superman 5:45-News 6:90-Uncle Dou 6:30-News 6:45-Mr. Morgan 1:05-Stan Lomas 1:15-G. Hogan 1:30-Confidential

4:00-Matinee
4:30-Forum
5:00-News
5:15-J. Gambling
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5:30-Superman
6:80-News
6:00-Uncle Don
6:80-News
7:00-Sports
7:10-Conneentially
7:30-Treasure Hunt
8:00-Cal Tinney
8:15-Sketch
8:30-Theater
9:00-G. Heatter :45-Answer Man :00-Top This 8:00-Top This 8:30-Quiz 9:00-News 9:15-Hit Tunes 9:30-"Murder" 10:00-J. Hughes 10:15-Wax Museum 10:45-P. Schubert 10:00-N-ws 11:15-Talks 11:30-Melody Hall 9:10-G. Heatter 9:15-Jack Pearl 10:00-J. B. Hughes 10:15-Museum 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Savitt Orch. 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Music

770k-WJZ-685M. 770k-WJZ-685M. 5:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Thumbs Up 8:30-Woman 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-L Hewson :00-Club Matinee

4:45-Swing 5:00-Sea Hound 6:15-Hop Harrigan 5:30-Drama 5:46-Sketch 10:00-I. Hewson
10:15-News
10:30-Knights
10:45-Music
11:00-At Surdi's
11:30-Band Stand
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Bankhage
1:15-E. MacHugh
1:30-Dr. Foulkes
1:45-Lopez Orch.
2:30-News
2:45-Vocalist
3:00-Three R's
3:30-Geo. Hicks
3:45-Country House
4:45-Swing. :00-News :15-Don Winslow :30-Kobblers :45-L. Thomas 20-A Fact :45-D. Courtney :00-Earl Godwin :15-Lum, Abner :30-Sketch 9:30-Bands 0:00-News 0:16-At War 0:45-Herth Trio 1:00-News 1:18-Reisman Orch.

4:05-Chib Matthee
4:45-Swing
5:00-"Sea Hound"
5:15-Hop Harrigan
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-Don Winslow 6:30-Kobblers 45-L. Thomas 7:80-Your Job? 7:80-Lone Ranger 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lum, Abner 30-Sketch 9:00-Basin St. 9:80-Spot Bands

4:00-News 4:15-Neighbors 4:30-Living Art 4:46-Off Record 6:00-Genius? 5:15-Sketch 6:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Bernic Orch. 6:00-F. Hunt 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-M. Small 45-World Toda :00-Amos-Andy 10:45-Talk 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music :16-James Orch. :80-Melody 8:00-Drama 8:30-Al Jelson 9:00-Burns, Allen 9:30-Suspense 0:00-Unannounced 1:30-W. Green

880k-WABC-675M.

0:45-F. Sinatra

11:15-Ted Collins

8:30-News 8:45-Music

880k-WABC-675M. 8:15-Music 8:15-Music 8:80-Shopping 8:46-A. Hawley 9:00-News 9:15-Air School 9:45-Victory Front

660k-WEAF-454M. 10:30-Honeymoon 10:45-Bachelor's 8:00 a.m.-B. Hulick 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister 2:30-Helen Tren. 2:45-Our Gal 1:00-Life Can Be 9:00-Garry Moore 9:30-Lavalle Orch. 9:45-Happy Jack :15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Vic, Sade 5-Goldbergs 0-Dr. Malone

olunto 10:30-Sketch 10:45-Dr. Malone 10:00-Road of Life 15-Vic and Sadie 0-The Storm David 1:30-The Storm 1:45-David Harun 2:00-News 2:15-Ray Nelson 2:45-Report 1:00-M. McBride 2:45-Sketch 3:00-David Harum 3:15-Shopping :00-News :15-O. Coelho :45-Off Record 30-Landt Trio 6:00-News 6:15-Duncans 6:30-F. Parker 6:45-World Toda, 7:00-Amos, Ands 7:15-James Orch.

7:30-Easy Aces 7:45-"Mr. Keen" 8:00-Nelson Eddy 30-Jean Hersholt 6:45-Let's Fight 7:14-News 7:80-Koth Orch. 10:30-Behind Gun 11:00-News 11:15-Goodman Or. 11:30-Dance Or 7:45-News

In Northern Africa the Moslem woman of the city is almost always veiled, a custom not followed by desert women.

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Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Secre-

of the airfield there.

Jap Lines Cut

Prior to the big push, the Japanese had the method of feeding in an average of about 900 men every second night, landing them from cruiser-destroyer groups.

It was this practice that Knox was asked about at his Press conference and his answer clearly indicated a belief that at least for the time being the Japanese troops on the island, principally to the westward of American positions, are virtually cut off-from the rest of their forces in the northeastern Solomons.

Knox said that the Americans meanwhile were continuing to widen their area of control, particularly by pressing back the enemy forces on the American western front.

He confirmed that fighting has been going on to the westward of Point Cruz, which is a little more than four miles beyond the airfield.

#### **Soil Conservation Districts Approved**

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Establishment of soil conservation districts in Franklin and Northumberland counties has been approved by the soil conservation board.

The board, at the same time, disapproved the proposed placing of districts in sections of Carbon and Bucks counties. John H. Light. secretary of agriculture and board chairman, said the action was the result of rederenda in the areas.

Metal and Dannett townships will form part of the districts in Franklin county and part of Northumberland county is included. Packer, Lehigh and Lausana townships in Carbon county and a large part of Bucks county were rejected as conservation districts

Hearings will be held preparatory to deciding upon a referendum for Jefferson, Crosscreek, Hopewell and Independence townships in Wash ington county.

#### Salesman Guilty On Murder Count

Salem, N. J., Nov. 24 (AP)-Ira Norris, 30-year-old door-to-door salesman, was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment last night in the strangulation death of Samuel H. Hagenberger, 37, a business rival.

Ashen faced but calm, Norris heard the verdict at 6:45 from a jury of seven men and five women. who had deliberated three hours and 20 minutes.

... The state charged that Norris killed Hagenberger September 26 in a woods near Alloway during an argument over sales territory. Hagenberger's body was found tied to a bush with his own belt.

Norris admitted he tled him there but argued that Hagenberger killed nimself in his struggles to get away.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

Saturday, December 12th 12:30 o'clock

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence in Mount Joy Township, on the Snyder Farm, one mile west of the Hoffman Orphanage Road, the following: Live Stock

Four head of horses; six head of milk cows; heifer; sow; five pigs; three shoats; sixty-five chickens. Farming Implements

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#### MAKE YOUR TIPS IN WAR STAMPS

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP)-A group of Petersburg business and professional men came up today with a new idea to help tip over the

tary of the Navy Knox said today lars either under the plan which day season, should apply for a peak it was "very unlikely" that the Japa- calls for the substitution of war period permit early this year, in ornese are getting reinforcements to stamps for money by the well-dined, der to avoid delay in granting these their troops opposing American manicured, shaven or other citizens permits. forces on Guadalcanal in the Sol- who bestows the honorarium known Mr. Shettel said, peak period peras the tip.

"It is possible but not probable." The newly-formed National Gift office, 747 Woolworth building, Lan-Knox told a Press conference, "be- Plan association figures the nation's caster, or from Mary Rice Morrow, cause rigid United States patrols are aggregate gratuities at something director of bureau of women and between \$120,000,000 and \$150,000,000. children and wages and hours. De-The Japanese have not been re- E. H. Crutchfield, former vice- paremtn of Labor and Industry ported landing more troops on the mayor of Petersburg and originator Feller building, Harrisburg.

embattled island since their great of the idea, and other local business and unsuccessful drive almost two men have tried it out here and say weeks ago to land huge forces and folks on both ends of the transaction out to make the organization nation overwhelm the American defenders seem pleased. They are now setting wide

#### Certain Stores To Require Xmas Permits

Albert H. Shettel, of Lancaster, supervising inspector. Department of Labor and Industry, Lancaster, said today that all merchantile establish-Axis by the simple expedient of giv- ments contemplating the employment of females for a longer period As a matter of fact they don't in- than eight hours a day and 44 hours tend to give any dimes or half-dol- a week during the Christmas holi-

mits can be applied for through his

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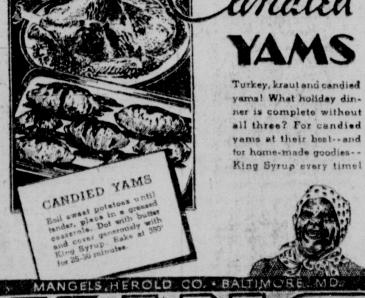
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